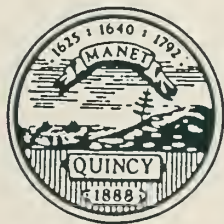


1987

ANNUAL REPORT

THE CITY OF QUINCY



Francis L. McCauley • Mayor

TOWN HALL

A wood block engraving from "Gleason's Pictorial."

Courtesy of the Museum Shop, Quincy Historical Society
Adams Academy Building
8 Adams Street
Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

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Section I
QUINCY'S
GOVERNMENT

PROFILE OF A CITY

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

The City of Presidents

1625 — 1987

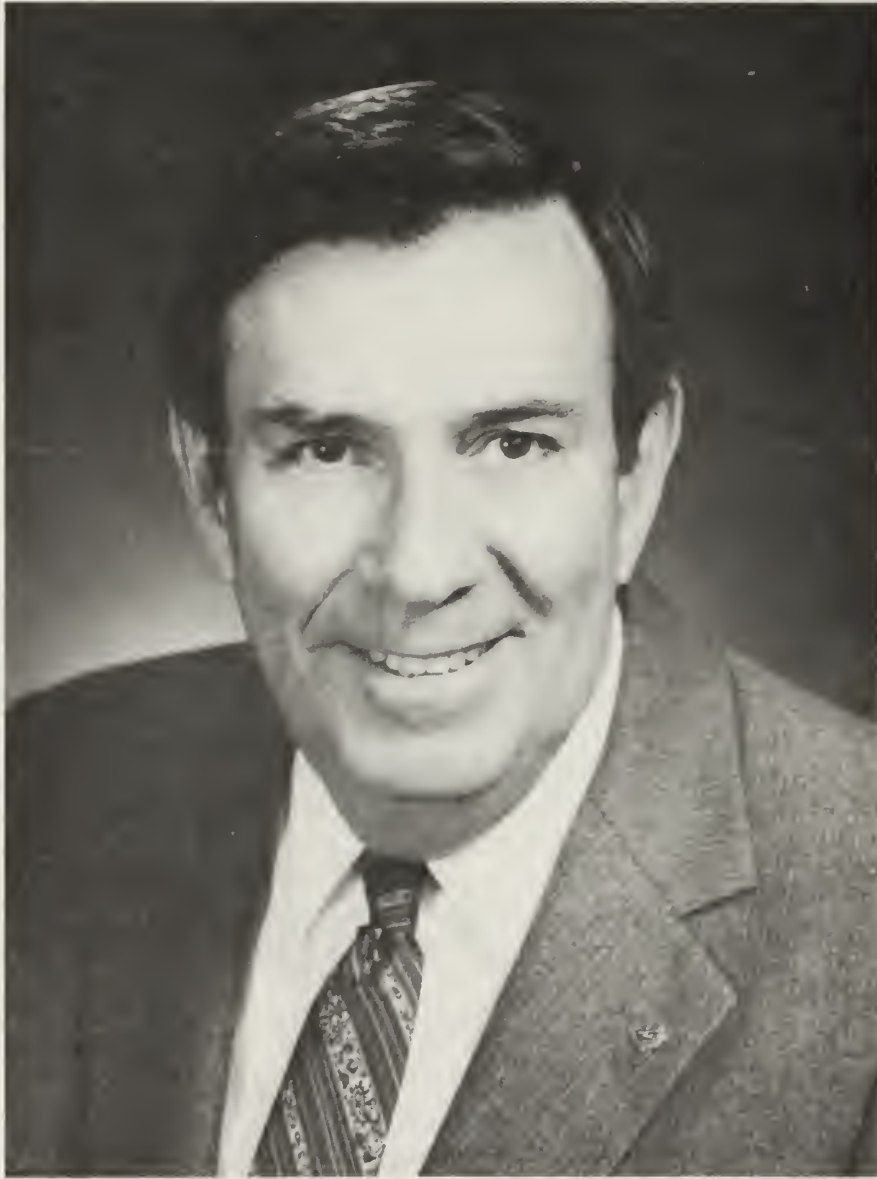
QUINCY — YESTERDAY

- 1614 — Explored by Captain John Smith
- 1621 — Visited by Captain Myles Standish
- 1625 — Settled by Captain Wollaston
- 1640 — Mt. Wollaston was incorporated as the
Town of Braintree
- 1735 — Birth of John Adams
- 1737 — Birth of John Hancock
- 1767 — Birth of John Quincy Adams
- 1779 — John Adams drafts the Constitution of
Massachusetts in Quincy
- 1792 — The North Precinct of Old Braintree and
part of Dorchester become the Town of Quincy
- 1888 — Chartered as the City of Quincy

QUINCY — TODAY

Population: 1985 State Census 88,122
Land area: 16.77 square miles
Shoreline: 26 miles
Tax Rate: \$11.41 Residential, \$20.99 Commercial
Assessed Valuation: \$3,695,918,689

THE MAYOR



Honorable
Francis X. McCauley

MAYOR 1982 — 1989
Ward 1 Councillor 1964-1967
School Committee Member 1972-1977
Councillor at Large 1978-1981

Mayor Francis X. McCauley

Mid-term Address

January 5, 1987

Madame Councillor and gentlemen of the City Council, Mrs. Nigro of the School Committee and city officials who are gathered here this morning for the mid-term address. We invited our congressmen, our senators, our representatives. We also extended an invitation to his excellency, Governor Michael Dukakis, but he's planning his own inauguration this week. I believe it's Thursday, but, we are pleased that he sent his personal representative the former Mayor of Attleboro, the Honorable Brenda Reed.

It is traditional at this mid-term address that the Mayor of the City of Quincy spend some time reviewing the prior year, the events that have happened in city government and then take a brief look ahead to the coming year. I will continue that tradition this morning.

I think 1986 was a very excellent year for the City of Quincy. For the second time in two consecutive years the citizens of Quincy had to band together to fight against a proposal that would have diminished the quality of life in our city.

You will recall in 1985, city officials, state officials, neighborhood groups banded together to convince the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority that the place to site the new sewage treatment plant that would clean up Quincy Bay and Boston Harbor be located at Deer Island and not the expansion of the Nut Island plant or a proposal for a new sewage treatment plant on Long Island. We were successful in that fight. In July of '85 that MWRA voted to site the new treatment plant at Deer Island.

Last year, 1986 another proposal surfaced that would have diminished our quality of life. That was the proposal to relocate the Suffolk County House of Correction in Norfolk County over at Moon Island, an area in the City of Quincy that is only accessible through the residential neighborhoods of North Quincy and Squantum. So once again we went to the mat—city, state, elected officials and Congressman Brian Donnelly. Once again we were successful when on May 13, Governor Dukakis made the decision to site the new House of Correction in the South Cove area of Boston.

Many people participated in that fight. I'm going to single out two individuals that provided some very important leadership. One is Councillor from Ward 6, Thomas Nutley, who organized a very important public hearing and the other is Rep. Michael Morrissey who represents that particular area.

The City of Quincy's finances continued to improve in 1986. For the fifth consecutive year we finished our annual operations in the black. The precash account

which was in deficit almost \$11 million as recently as June 30, 1982, showed a cash surplus of some \$4,283,000 for the close of this fiscal year.

For the first time in anyone's memory we were able to get through the November 1 billing period without having to borrow in anticipation of taxes. This saved the city thousands of dollars in short term interest fees.

On July 16, 1986 a very significant ground breaking was held on the grounds of the Quincy Hospital. This was the breaking for the \$60,200,000 hospital replacement project. It was five years in the planning stage and it is significant that it will only take three years to build. Planning nowadays takes more time than the actual construction.

The City of Quincy also was the first municipal hospital to obtain FHA insurance. Very significant in that the FHA insurance allowed us to finance the construction with revenue bonds rather than pledge the full fair cash credit of the City. And, the insurance allowed us to have a triple A credit rating.

An administration is only as good as the department heads that carry out its policies, and we had a number of changes in the Mayor's official family in 1986. In June long term building inspector Allan McDonald retired, and I was pleased to appoint Mr. Kenneth Johnson of Squantum to that position. Ken Johnson is a man of tender years. He just turned 27 and looks all of 19; however, he brought with that young age substantial credentials to this important office. He had substantial experience in construction in the private sector and his outstanding academic background which includes a Master's Degree from Worcester PolyTech where he obtained a 4.0 average.

We also established a new position in the fiscal 1987 budget. The position of Conservation Enforcement Officer. And I appointed Ms. Heather Sargeant of Germantown to this position. Ms. Sargeant will work with the Planning Department and the Conservation Commission in assuring that orders and conditions promulgated by that Commission are adopted and enforced.

On September 22, I was privileged to fill a long standing vacancy in the Office of Commissioner of Public Health. That position was vacant since January, 1985 with the death of Dr. Grace Hussey. We had some 30 applications and I chose Ms. M.J. Gallahue. A native of Quincy, a graduate with a Master's Degree in Public Health from Harvard and substantial experience both at the state and local level in public health with that sensitive position.

In December 8, we filled two more positions. One

was the position of Dog Officer. Mrs. Phyllis Berlucchi of Adams Shore was sworn into office to succeed her husband, who retired after many years in that position.

And then to fill a very important vacancy created by the resignation of Jim Lydon, as planning director, I appointed Mr. Richard Mead. Mr. Mead is a career employee of the department and he went on his first trip with us to New York and performed very well if we could just hope that he won't leave his return plane ticket in a hotel room. He almost wound up working for Mayor Koch. We know Rich Mead is going to do an outstanding job in that position.

In January 1986, the City Council, on my recommendation, appropriated \$350,000 to hire an outside firm to conduct a revaluation of all real property in the City of Quincy. That revaluation program has been ongoing since the Spring. The deadline for completion of that important project is February 1, 1987. I'm sure the Board of Assessors and the Data Processing Department will make their Mayor happy in meeting that deadline so we can then go about the very important processing of setting the fiscal 1987 tax rate. A very important thing.

As we look forward to 1987, there is no reason why we cannot have every bit as good a year in 1987 as we had in 1986. There are a number of important and very exciting projects coming on line. There are two public projects that are coming off the drawing board and going into the bidding stage here in January.

One is the construction of a major addition and renovation of the police station and the second is the construction of an animal shelter. Both of these projects will be going out to bid in January. We expect those bids to be open in February, and we will be going to the City Council for a loan authorization order in the middle of March. Based on our estimates, those two projects will run between \$8,500,000 and \$9,000,000. Both long overdue projects in the City of Quincy. We expect the animal shelter to be completed in the Fall of this year. The police station is a much more sophisticated project and a lengthy project. But, we hope to have that project completed in the Fall of 1989.

There is also another important public/private project that is going on. It has been in the discussion and drawing board stages all year, and that's the President's Place project, on the site of the Bargain Center directly across the street. That is a \$54,000,000 project. There is going to be a very important public hearing in the City of Quincy Council Chambers here next Monday night at 7:30, at which time the citizens of various groups in the City will be presenting their thoughts. The Council has had this matter before informally for many months going back to the Spring. In November and December five non-appropriation orders were placed before the Council, land taking urban renewal orders. This morning on your agenda there is a loan order for \$3,407,000, and that money

will be used to acquire the property. Basically it's an urban renewal project. The City will acquire the property and pass them through to the developers. That \$3,407,000 order will be paid off in full by the developers when they take title of the project. I urge strongly that the members of the Council get all their questions answered. What we would like to do when the public hearing is concluded next week, to act on the orders before you no later than January 31, so that the deadlines that the developers have can be met. Once again, a very important project.

I would like to at this time offer my congratulations to the outgoing, I believe the incoming Council President Stephen McGrath, for setting up the Zoning Task Force Study Commission. That five member Committee chaired by Councillor Tom Nutley has worked very hard during the course of the year reviewing the zoning bylaws of the City of Quincy. I had a chance to review that report in depth. I'm in agreement with many of its proposals. I think some of them, Councillor Jim Sheets and I proposed back in October of 1985. And I would hope that a legislative package would be forthcoming introduced to the Council from the Committee with a lot of orders for adoption in the near future.

Last year I submitted an ordinance change that would increase the zoning board of appeals from three members to five members. I think that was an important step to take. The Council in its wisdom did not pass that particular zoning change. I believe it died in Committee. However, with some changes coming up from the zoning task force, I think the expansion of the Zoning Board of Appeals is critical so that will have more input. There will be more work for them to do. Attached to the order, you will note that we checked with the fourteen cities and towns and communities that we use on many occasions for comparison purposes. All have, with one exception, five members on the zoning board of appeals. One community had seven. I think it's critical that we have more citizen input on this board and I would urge the members of the Council to adopt that ordinance change when it comes before us.

About four weeks ago I met with Rich Mead our new Planning Director and the officials of Vanesse/Hangen the traffic consulting committee that did the Traffic 2000 study. I have seen the preliminary copy of the final report. It is an all encompassing report and it deals with recommendations to solve traffic problems as they exist in the City of Quincy today. They also look ahead to the problems that we might experience due to the vast amount of construction going on in the City of Quincy. Once again I expect to have that final report before me sometime this month. When it is received, we will be bringing it before the City Council to explain and discuss with you in depth.

One of the recommendations of that report is something that I'm going to recommend to the City

Council by way of the 1988 budget, and that is a recommendation that the city establish the position of traffic engineer. A professional position that will work with that person working with the proper departments, such as highway, planning, and police department to implement these recommendations. Once again, I will urge favorable consideration by the members of the City Council.

As we gather here on the mid-term address this morning the City of Quincy celebrated its 98th anniversary as a city, and we start our 99th year today. Back in June of 1888, the citizens of Quincy went to the polls and by popular referendum vote, by majority vote, they decided to change the form of government in the City of Quincy from the town meeting to a board of selectmen form of government to a city charter with a mayor and a city council. The first election in Quincy for mayor and city council was held in December, 1888 and the Mayor of Quincy at that time elected, the honorable Charles H. Porter, 23 members of the city council and nine school committee members took office on January 7, 1889.

Just a year and half away, we will be starting the celebration of our centennial. I think it's a significant anniversary and I would like to have that anniversary properly celebrated. I am in the process of setting up a committee to deal with that to work with my administration and the City Council. I have approached two prominent Quincy citizens to ask them to chair this committee, and they have accepted and I am announcing their names this morning.

First Mrs. Joyce Baker of Marlboro Street in Wollaston, very active in city affairs, present Chairperson of the Quincy Historical Society and the Quincy Historic District Commission, and the second is a well known Quincy educator Mr. Eugene Creedon of South Quincy. Mr. Creedon presently serves as principal of the Broad Meadows Middle School. They have agreed to accept this assignment. I will be meeting with them later on in this particular month to set up a committee. I will ask them to establish a budget, and I think we will be coming to the City Council either by way of the 1988 budget or by separate appropriation. So that during the period of time from June 1988 until the hundredth anniversary celebration in January 1989 that we can properly observe this important event in the City of Quincy.

Mr. Chairman, Council President Pro Tem, this completes my formal announcement this morning. This is the sixth time I've had the privilege of coming before the Quincy City Council. Three times I had the honor of being sworn into office as Mayor and three times at the mid point of my terms I've had the privilege of delivering a mid-term address. I just want to thank the members of the Council, Mrs. Nigro, representing the School Committee, Senator Harold representing the legislative delegation for the great degree of cooperation that my administration has had over the past five years. With that kind of cooperation I don't see why we can't have a great year in 1987. Once again, thank you for inviting me here this morning. Good day.

THE QUINCY CITY COUNCIL — 1987



Richard Koch Jr.
Councillor-at-Large



Patricia Toland
Councillor-at-Large



Joseph J. LaRaia
Councillor-at-Large



Michael Cheney
Ward I



Theodore DeCristofaro
Ward II



John J. Lydon, Jr.
Ward III



James A. Sheets
Ward IV



Pres. Stephen J. McGrath
Ward V



Thomas J. Nutley
Ward VI

QUINCY CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEES — 1986-1987

(The first person named is Chairman, and the second person named is Vice Chairman)

FINANCE: Koch, Lydon, Cheney, DeCristofaro, LaRaia, McGrath, Nutley, Sheets, Toland.

ORDINANCE: Sheets, Toland, Cheney, DeCristofaro, Koch, LaRaia, Lydon, McGrath, Nutley.

PUBLIC WORKS: DeCristofaro, Cheney, Koch, LaRaia, Lydon, McGrath, Nutley, Sheets, Toland.

OVERSIGHT: Lydon, LaRaia, Cheney, DeCristofaro, Koch, McGrath, Nutley, Sheets, Toland.

DISPOSAL & SANITARY PROBLEMS: LaRaia, Sheets, Cheney, DeCristofaro, Koch, Lydon, McGrath, Nutley, Toland.

DOWNTOWN & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Toland, Lydon, Cheney, DeCristofaro, Koch, LaRaia, McGrath, Nutley, Sheets.

PUBLIC SAFETY: Cheney, Koch, DeCristofaro, LaRaia, Lydon, McGrath, Nutley, Sheets, Toland.

STATE & FEDERAL FUNDS: Lydon, Nutley, Cheney, DeCristofaro, Koch, LaRaia, McGrath, Sheets, Toland.

EDUCATION: Toland, Sheets, Cheney, DeCristofaro, Koch, LaRaia, Lydon, McGrath, Nutley.

HUMAN SERVICES: Nutley, DeCristofaro, Cheney, Koch, LaRaia, Lydon, McGrath, Sheets, Toland.

RULES: Koch, Sheets, Nutley, Toland, Lydon.

TOURISM: Nutley, Toland, LaRaia, Cheney, DeCristofaro.

PUBLIC PARKS & RECREATION: DeCristofaro, Toland, Sheets, Cheney, Nutley.

LAND CONVEYANCE: Koch, Cheney, LaRaia, Toland, Sheets.

BEAUTIFICATION, LIBRARY, HISTORICAL PLACES: Toland, LaRaia, Nutley, Sheets, Cheney.

PENSION: Sheets, DeCristofaro, Cheney, Lydon, Koch.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION: Cheney, Nutley, Toland, Lydon, Koch.

YOUTH: Nutley, Lydon, DeCristofaro, LaRaia, Sheets.

VETERANS' SERVICES: LaRaia, Nutley, Toland, Lydon, Koch.

POST AUDIT: LaRaia, Lydon, Nutley, Koch, Sheets.

PUBLIC HEALTH & HOSPITAL: Sheets, DeCristofaro, Cheney, Koch, LaRaia, Lydon, McGrath, Nutley, Toland.

SENIOR CITIZENS ACTIVITIES: Lydon, Sheets, Koch, Toland, DeCristofaro.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL: Cheney, LaRaia, Nutley, Toland, Koch.

Directory of City Officials

Quincy Council On Aging

Board of Directors

Trudy Buckley
Rev. M. Alicia Corea
Maida Moakley
Kathleen M. Webb
Sabina Kavanaugh
James M. O'Hare, M.D.
William Spencer
John Noonan, Chairman
Mae Purpura
Kay Bamford
Dr. Joseph E. McDermott
Frank Kearns

Ex-Officio

M. Jane Gallahue
John P. Comer, Clerk
Barry Welch

Quincy Detoxification Center, Inc.

M. Jane Gallahue
John Kane
Dana Childs
Lester Brierly
Frances Greer, R.N.

Quincy Planning Board

Joseph McConville, Jr., Chairman
Katherine Roberts
Gregory Galvin
Nicholas Verenis
Samuel M. Tuttle

Rent Grievance Board

Elenda Lipsitz, Chairperson
Jane Reikard, Executive Secretary
Thelma Rogers
Donald Uvanitte
Paul Hogan
Ruth Linehan
Edward Flavin

Building Board of Appeal

Walter J. Hickey, Chairman
Robert P. Dolbec
Russell Erickson
Charles Grady

Board of License Examiners

George Pasqualucci, Chairman
Frank Dunphy
Walter F. Macdonald

Zoning Board of Appeals

Michael Faherty
Peter Macdonald, Chairman
Anthony G. Sandomato
Adelbert D. Ward, Clerk

Quincy Youth Commission

Brian Buckley, Youth Coordinator
John W. Mahoney, Chairman
Robert Tufts
Robert Fitzpatrick
David Ezickson
Theresa Phelan
John Raymer
Sarah Cobban

Woodward School

Board of Managers

Mayor Francis X. McCauley
John M. Gillis, Clerk
Dana Childs, Treasurer
Robert E. Foy III, Auditor
Joyce Baker

Deputy Tax Collector

Joseph Boyd
Saul Kurlansky
Donald Uvanitte
Barbara Gilfeather

Quincy Housing Authority

Carmine G. D'Olimpio, Chairman
Marilyn LeBlanc
Frank Kearns
Rev. James Kimmell
Rosemary Wahlberg
John P. Comer, Secretary

Public Burial Places

Board of Managers

Peter P. Gacicia
Earl Eaves
Arloa Webber
Richard T. Sweeney, Jr.
Robert LaFleur, Graves Registration Officer
Arthur Wahlberg

Assessor's Office

Elmer Fagerlund, Chairman
James J. Papile
Marion A. Fantucchio

Historic District Commission

Doris Oberg
Ruth Wainwright
Frank Evans
Mary Clark
Richard Lockhead
Joyce Baker

Conservation Commission

John Boyle
Dr. E. James Iorio
Christopher Carroll
William Nugent
Elizabeth Houston
Mary Ann Lencki
Olin A. Taylor

Quincy School Committee

Francis X. McCauley, Chairman
Margaret Nigro
Francis F. Anselmo
Mary P. Collins
Christopher F. Kennedy
Frank Santoro
Steven Durkin, Vice Chairman

Quincy Park and Recreation Board

Gerard A. Coletta, Jr.
A. Ernest Aristide
Joseph E. Burke
Anthony Delmonico
Christopher F. Kennedy
Bryant Carter, Jr.
Charlotte Digiacomio
J. Thomas Mullaney, Chairman
Howard Crowley

Quincy City Hospital Board of Managers

Stanley Dennis
Louis Mazzini
John Kane
Rev. Peter Corea
Gertrude Buckley
Gerald Marquis
David B. MacIntosh
William J. O'Brien
Helen Cook

Quincy Retirement Board

George McCray
Robert E. Foy III
Roger Perfetti
Mary Louise Steen, Exec. Sec.

Trustees of The Thomas Crane Public Library

L. Paul Marini, Chairman
Arthur Ciampa
Dorothy Laing
Thomas F. Hurlebaus
Edna Gilmore
Mary Carella

Traffic Commission

Capt. Walter Frazier
Gregory W. Doyle
Adelbert Ward
Chief Carl Valenti
Richard Meade

Fence Viewer

Herb Fontaine

Keeper of the Lock-Up

Chief Francis X. Finn

Harbor Master

Bernard Reisberg

Board of Registrars

John Gillis
John Papile
Louise Randall
Charles T. Sweeney

Industrial Development Finance Authority

Walter J. Hannon
James F. Eddy
Vito Barresi
Ann L. Binder
Barbara Lynch

Cable Advisory Council

Linda Perry
Francis Moran
William Phinney
Thomas Nutley
Kevin Madden



Section II
MUNICIPAL
DEPARTMENTS

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL

Mark J. Mundy, Director



Annual Report

October 1, 1986 — September 30, 1987

This is Quincy City Hospital's second Annual Report that encompasses the Hospital's new fiscal period, from October 1 (1986), to September 30 (1987). This period is used by hospitals to follow the federal fiscal year which greatly regulates and affects hospital revenue, versus the municipal fiscal year which runs from July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987.

This was the Hospital's seventh year under the management of the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA). It was also the Hospital's sixth year under the Enterprise Account, whereby it was financially self-sufficient and able to operate within the limits of its own revenues and not be reliant upon tax support from the City and its taxpayers.

The theme which would best describe what occurred during the '86-'87 fiscal year is "Seeing and Giving."

With regard to "Seeing" . . . Throughout the fiscal year, the Hospital's building project progressed on schedule, from the preparation of the site area, to the laying of the foundation, to the new floors which we see every day rising on site. The new construction is a beautiful project which is due to be completed in 1989, in time for the Hospital's 100th anniversary.

The second part of our theme is "Giving." October, 1986 was the kick-off of the Hospital's first Capital Campaign. Under the direction of General Chairman John W. Kane, the Campaign is divided into seven divisions. They are Family Group-Auxiliary; Family Group-Board of Managers; Family Group-Employees; Family Group-Medical Staff; and our community divisions of: Special Gifts; Leadership Gifts and Major Gifts. The goal of the Campaign is \$1.6 million. To date, the total commitment of the above-mentioned divisions in pledges and subscriptions totals over \$1.2 million. The Family Group divisions account for more than half of the total amount pledged, evidence of the total involvement from the Hospital Family.

In January, 1987, Mayor Francis X. McCauley reappointed Trudy Buckley, John W. Kane and David B. MacIntosh to the Board of Managers, to a term that will expire in January, 1992. William O'Brien, President of the Olympic International Bank and Trust Company was appointed to the Board to fill the unexpired term of Lawrence F. O'Donnell, which expires in 1990. At the reorganizational meeting of the Board, the

following officers were unanimously elected: Chairman, David B. MacIntosh; Vice Chairman, Stanley R. Dennis; and Secretary, Trudy H. Buckley. In April, John W. Kane resigned from the Board when he was appointed interim Executive Director of the Quincy Housing Authority. Mr. Kane did stay on as General Chairman of the Hospital's successful Capital Campaign, which he helped to direct from the beginning. Mayor McCauley filled Mr. Kane's position on the Board with the appointment of Dr. Norman Wilson, recently retired from the Hospital's Medical Staff. He is the first physician to hold this office on the governing board of the Hospital.

At the annual election of officers of the Medical Staff, the following were elected for 1987: President, Peter J. Barrett, M.D.; Vice-President, Carl Critz, M.D.; Secretary, Herbert Hodess, D.M.D.; and Treasurer, Kenneth Einstein, M.D.

We would like to dedicate this year's annual report to the following physicians who retired from our Medical Staff, and also to those who became members of our Honorary Staff. The retirees are: Morgan Sargent, M.D.; Norman Wilson, M.D.; and Joseph Carella, M.D. Our Honorary Staff are: A. Walter Ciani, M.D.; James Maloney, D.M.D.; Philip McCarthy, M.D.; Lillian McMackin, M.D.; Conrad Nobili, M.D.; Marvin Powell, M.D.; Leonard Ross, M.D.; Nicholas Santacross, M.D.; Morgan Sargent, M.D.; Daniel Shea, M.D.; Eugene Suzedell, M.D.; James Walker, M.D.; and Norman Wilson, M.D. We are grateful to these dedicated doctors for their many years of professional and caring service to our patients, the Hospital and our community.

During the year, the Hospital initiated several new programs and services for our patients and the community. These programs included: the QCH Doctor Directory, a physician referral service; an on-site daycare center in conjunction with the South Shore YMCA: Seniority (a program to better meet the medical needs of residents 55 years of age and older); Mammography: The Breast Test (in conjunction with the American Cancer Society for those who have never had a mammogram); the Office of Patient Relations, which includes the Patient Advocate and Patient Pathways programs; I'm A Born Non-Smoker promotion (in conjunction with the Norfolk County

Lung Association); Organ Donation Awareness Program (in conjunction with the New England Organ Donation Bank); Magnetic Resonance Imaging, the latest state-of-the-art in radiologic technology and the first hospital in the greater South Shore area to offer this service; renovation and expansion of the Medical Library; and the Center for Womens Health, which included the recruitment of three OB/GYN female physicians and three mid-wives. The Center anticipates the delivery of 400 babies during their first year of operation. The group will also address the medical needs of women in our community.

In the community, the Hospital has continued its free Blood Pressure Screenings; free Skin Cancer Screenings; LEANLINES (weight loss program); Smoking Cessation program; Stress Management program; Health Fairs in schools and local industry; and Speakers Bureau. The Hospital has worked with various groups and organizations in an effort to educate and inform the community. Radio station WUMB broadcast a live radio call-in show from the Hospital, with some 30 hospital employees participating. The Quincy Art Association sponsored an Art Fair in the Hospital Cafeteria for our employees and visitors. They also loaned the Hospital a collection of paintings to brighten up patient care areas. As part of the Hospital's accreditation under the Joint Commission On Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), we participated in two disaster drills. One was with the Proctor and Gamble plant in November of 1986, and the second was with the U.S. Army in May of 1987.

Being a health care facility in a very competitive market, it is rewarding to receive recognition, especially from our professional peers. The New England Hospital Assembly, at their annual convention in Boston, awarded Quincy City Hospital an award for their own videotape production on "Day Surgery at Quincy City Hospital." This is the Hospital's third award in five years, which has been unmatched at the Assembly.

In recognizing that its employees are a valuable resource, particularly in the health care field which is so labor-intensive, the Hospital continued the Employee of the Month Program, the Dr. Thomas F. Frist Humanitarian Award, the David Larson Friendship Award, the Hospital Family Outing, special recognition weeks in honor of departments and employees in specialized fields, and group discount rates for trips and entertainment.

The employees of the Hospital are cognizant of the needs of the Hospital and the community. They went over their goal of \$100,000 in our Capital Campaign, and pledged over \$127,000. They have been active donors to the Hospital's Blood Bank, almost doubling the previous two years' totals, while the national blood

banks are experiencing a decline which is affecting surgery schedules in some areas. The Staff have continued their support for the United Way Campaign and raised over \$1,700 in one day through Daffodil Day for the American Cancer Society. They also continued their Annual Softball Marathon which this year benefited two young boys in the community who are suffering serious medical problems. Internally, our employees participated in the VALUE Program, whereby they had the opportunity to make suggestions and recommendations on cost-effective ideas saving the Hospital thousands of dollars.

While hospital construction is in progress and parking availability on-site is limited, our employees have been utilizing our van shuttle service from the Patriot Ledger parking facility located at the end of Burgin Parkway Extension, across from the Quincy-Adams MBTA station. Effective August 1st, 1987, the Hospital has initiated a strict no-smoking policy allowing for smoking in three designated areas. With the assistance of the American Cancer Society and the Norfolk County Lung Association, the Hospital will become smoke-free on National Smokeout Day, November 19, 1987.

The Hospital was deeply honored when Mayor McCauley selected Maureen Kane, R.N., an evening nurse on our Oncology Unit, as a City of Quincy Employee of the Year. This is the first time a Hospital employee has been so recognized by the Mayor and his selection committee, and we are quite proud of Mrs. Kane's selection and the honor she brings to our entire staff. A true representative of our professional care and dedicated service.

The Hospital is most grateful to the QCH Auxiliary, the greatest benefactor the Hospital has known. They kicked off our Capital Campaign with a donation in the amount of \$100,000 and have since contributed even more, bringing their total donation to the Campaign to \$162,000. In addition, they have raised a great deal of money for the Hospital through their Thanksmas Fair, Heart Tag Day, and other endeavors, for the purchase of medical equipment. Since 1956, the Auxiliary has donated \$752,400 for the purchase of the latest technologic equipment for our patients and the community. We thank outgoing President Hazel Genereau for her support and generosity as we look forward to working with the QCH Auxiliary's new President, Ruth Dahlgren.

We appreciate the efforts of Mayor McCauley, his staff, and the City Council for their assistance, support and participation in making our new building project a reality. To our Board of Managers, we are indebted for their invaluable leadership, direction and community spirit, as they are an inestimable asset and link for the Hospital.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

David H. Smith, Personnel Director



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

The past year saw the opening of contract negotiations with all the City Unions. The Personnel staff began surveying surrounding communities for contractual benefits and obligations which may become part of the contractual bargaining process. This information included comparative wage data, consumer price index, employee history, and employee benefit information. The City is hopeful that negotiations will proceed smoothly and be finalized in a timely fashion.

The Personnel Department continues to develop and refine employee tracking procedures to keep in line with Federal and State mandates concerning minority hiring, employee retirements and benefits employees are entitled to participate in.

The Personnel Department saw the implementation of a new Personnel - Auditors driven payroll system which should speed up accounting procedures as well as provide better access for employment changes.

Under the direction of the Personnel Director and

Personnel Assistant, the City's sick time policies are now being closely monitored which has resulted in a drastic reduction in sick time abuse.

Carol A. Keene, Personnel Assistant, has processed over 150 applications for Labor Service numbers. The Personnel Department continues to handle all Labor Service appointments for the Hospital, School as well as all City Departments.

June of 1987 saw the resignation of Kathleen Fishman, the City of Quincy's Benefits Coordinator. Throughout the year, Kathy continued to provide employees with health-care and insurance information, as well as monitor COBRA, the medical extension insurance plan. Once again, due to the monitoring efforts of Ms. Fishman, health-care costs were kept down to a reasonable level.

Ms. Janet Ellis continues to monitor the hiring practices, minority business hiring and housing discrimination reports in compliance with State and Federal laws on Affirmative Action.

DATA PROCESSING

Robert Brennan, Director



Annual Report July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

This was another year of major projects in data processing. It was decided to replace the mainframe computer that had been installed since November 1975. After request-for-proposal had been prepared and bids evaluated, a Prime 9955 II computer was selected with financial and school software. This

process was completed and the computer installed in a new site at City Hall. The planning for the July 1, 1987 cut over was completed.

In addition to this conversion the following applications were completed.

Election department:	on-line voter and inhabitants; preparation of voter and street lists
Parking violations:	on-line entry and inquiry
Commercial property:	revaluation computerized
Auto excise:	bill preparation and on-line entry
Water lien, abatements, betterments, interfaced to real estate billing	

Production Statistics

Application	Annual Volume
Payroll	108,100 checks
Expense ledger	19,000 checks
Parking violations	72,000
Report cards	28,000
Student scheduling	4,100 students
Special runs	2,200

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

John A. Osterman, Superintendent



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

The school year, 1986-87, has been one in which the professional staff has delivered a variety of services to an increasingly diversified student body. While the enrollment of the Quincy Public Schools declined slightly, there was an increase in the number of students from other national and cultural backgrounds. The number of Asian students continued to increase, not only in the public schools, but also in the general population of Quincy. As a result, Quincy was designated a Gateway Community, and the schools joined forces with the city administration to provide programs to welcome and educate its new citizens.

The Quincy Public Schools has pursued its goal of equal opportunity for all of its students. As such, it has attempted to make students, staff and parents come to appreciate its multi-cultural diversities. In addition to the bi-lingual and ESL programs, Quincy Public School teachers and students engaged in the World of Difference program through the efforts of Principal Lloyd Hill and Dr. Jack Merrill of Quincy High School. The Quincy Public Schools Art Council supported a program entitled Harlem Renaissance in its efforts to aid in implementing prejudice reduction. Also, there was a Fair Housing Poster competition as well as the study of women and men in non-traditional roles at the Vocational Technical School.

On October 15, 1987, the Quincy School Committee voted to reopen the Wollaston School as an elementary facility. This school will open in September of 1987 under the direction of the Principal, Elizabeth Bostrom, who was promoted to this position on February 18, 1987. Extensive repair work was necessary at the Wollaston School which, due to declining enrollment and Proposition 2½, was voted to be closed by the School Committee in August 1982.

Mr. Charles Bernazzani established new boundaries for all elementary schools.

The Quincy School Committee undertook an extensive review of the physical facilities and the projected need for schools based on educational programs and enrollment.

Structural changes have been agreed upon for Quincy Junior College with the developers of Presidents' Place. Beginning in the Spring of 1987, groundbreaking for a new building on Saville Avenue to house Quincy Junior College staff and students will

occur. During the Fall of 1987, upon completion of the building, the court house, now known as Norfolk Hall, will be demolished.

A Task Team to study the middle schools was formed. Upon completion of their study, the Task Team reported to the School Committee in April of 1987, with the following recommendation:

"1. The Quincy Public School System be consolidated by closing Quincy Point Middle School, and that the displaced middle school students be assigned, at the discretion of the School Committee and the Quincy Point School community, to Sterling and/or Broad Meadows Middle Schools. Further, this recommendation is contingent upon, and is to take place only if all Quincy middle schools are to be repaired and maintained, and that Quincy Public School busing is provided to afford qualifying middle school students safe and timely transportation. There should be no closure of a middle school until completion of the 1987/88 school year. 2. The open enrollment policy be changed from a space available to a demonstrated need policy. 3. The idea behind the magnet school is inadvisable for the city of Quincy at this time. 4. It is inadvisable at this time to reorganize the APC program. The Task Team recommends that studies of Quincy's and other models of gifted education be initiated or continued through Dr. Griffin's office, with periodic reports to the School Committee, and that the school administration consider expanding the T.A.G. or a similar program through the middle school level, for the purpose of K-12 continuity." The Middle School Task Team also requested to go on record as supporting the School Committee's 6-1 vote to float a four million dollar bond to repair all the schools in the Quincy Public School System. The Committee commended the Task Team for their dedication and thanked them for their recommendations. The Committee took no action in closing of any facilities for academic 1987-88.

Quincy Vocational Technical School stepped off a new beginning for vocational education in Quincy during the 1986-87 school year. Major changes were evident, such as the alternating week concept, academic classes in the vocational technical school, the pre-vocational program and middle school career education, while all the existing programs were

strengthened.

This extra effort was evident, and the reward great; Jennifer D'Attilio, a senior in the Culinary Arts Department, was one of five students state-wide to be awarded the Outstanding Vocational Student Award by the Department of Education. The Advisory Committee was honored as the Outstanding Advisory Council in Massachusetts at a Salute to America's Volunteers in Vocational Technical Education Awards presentation in Washington, D.C. Finally, the director, Joseph Mazzearella, was awarded the Outstanding Vocational Educator's Award by Associate Commissioner Cronin at the annual dinner held during the Vocational Education Professional Development Conferences.

Chapter 188, Acts of 1985, mandated a testing program for the public schools of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The basic skills was administered

to all students in grades 3, 6, and 9 in the areas of mathematics and writing. At all three grade levels, the Quincy Public Schools students exceeded the state levels. (See attached chart)

The public schools amassed grants and funds totalling \$2,965,000 during the school year 1986-87. Many of these were competitive grants written by members of the professional staff of the Quincy Public Schools.

The staff of the Quincy Public Schools continues in its major responsibility to assist students to become good citizens who have the necessary skills and knowledge to achieve their potential, and who will leave our schools as literate, educated and responsible youth, with the requisite knowledge, both academic and vocational, to be able to support themselves and to help sustain the society upon which our democratic form of government depends.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
BASIC SKILLS TEST, FALL 1986**

TEST AREA	GRADE	% STUDENTS PASSING AT STATE LEVEL	% QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS PASSING
READING	3	92	95
READING	6	83	88
READING	9	81	82
MATH	3	93	96
MATH	6	92	96
MATH	9	76	80
COMPOSITION	3	90	92
COMPOSITION	6	94	97
COMPOSITION	9	84	92

Dr. Janet P. DiTullio

QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1983/84/85/86

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS (K-5)

	<u>1983</u>	<u>1984</u>	<u>1985</u>	<u>1986</u>
Furnace Brook	370	383	394	320
Atherton Hough	324	314	320	316
Lincoln Hancock Community School	559	491	492	527
Merrymount	322	297	300	364
Montclair	407	406	387	471
Francis W. Parker	453	507	504	375
Snug Harbor	511	463	446	463
Squantum	313	299	302	290
Daniel Webster	<u>391</u>	<u>396</u>	<u>391</u>	<u>398</u>
Totals K-5	3,650	3,556	3,536	3,524

MIDDLE SCHOOLS (6-8)

Atlantic	611	540	481	455
Broadmeadows	444	381	331	309
Central	630	592	558	536
Quincy Point	244	221	212	184
Sterling	<u>334</u>	<u>279</u>	<u>225</u>	<u>201</u>
Totals Middle Schools	2,263	2,013	1,807	1,685

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS (9-12)

North Quincy High	1,602	1,592	1,474	1,377
Quincy High	1,453	1,315	1,224	1,252
Quincy Vocational Technical School	<u>703</u>	<u>625</u>	<u>541</u>	<u>428</u>
Totals Senior High Schools	3,758	3,532	3,239	3,057

TOTALS ALL SCHOOLS

<u>9,671</u>	<u>9,101</u>	<u>8,582</u>	<u>8,266</u>
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QUINCY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Francis X. Finn, Chief of Police



Annual Report July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

Youth Division

The Youth Division has three major responsibilities within the Quincy Police Department, that of investigation, prevention and diversion of youth crime.

The philosophy of the Youth Division is one of therapy and treatment rather than punishment. Prevention and deterrence is the main function, rather than apprehension, detention and prosecution, except in those instances where court action is in the best interest of the Juvenile and the aggrieved parties.

Statistics of cases handled by the Quincy Police Department Youth Division are as follows:

Arrest — male	193
Court — male	160
Arrest — female	45
Court — female	29
Male diversion	83
Female diversion	31
Runaway — male	86
Runaway — female	119
Letters to parents Male/female	134
Mandatory reports to Dept. of Social Services of Child Abuse Cases-51A	134
Male investigations	1,503
Female investigations	544
Total:	2,047
Restitution	\$ 9,606.35
Property recovered	32,000.00
Combined total:	\$41,606.35

Domestic Violence

Following is a breakdown of the Domestic Violence cases which the Quincy Police Department responded to and reported to the District Attorney's Family Service Unit:

Marital Status of Victims:		
Married	58%	157 cases
Cohabiting	12%	32 cases
Divorced	4%	11 cases
Single	13%	35 cases

Separated	6%	16 cases
Widowed	2%	5 cases
Unknown	6%	16 cases

Further Breakdown among Victims Reveals:

Female victims	95%	257 cases
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Among female victims:

Female children abused		
by fathers	2%	5 cases
Mothers abused by sons	5%	14 cases
Wives/mates with assailants	67%	181 cases

Physical disputes between siblings	2%	6 cases
Both parents abused by children	3%	8 cases
Male victims	6%	16 cases
Male children abused by mothers	0%	2 cases
Male children abused by fathers	1%	3 cases
Fathers abused by sons	3%	8 cases
Husbands/mates of assailants	2%	6 cases

No children in home	15%	41 families
One child living at home	27%	73 families
Two children living at home	24%	65 families
Three children living at home	24%	65 families
Four children living at home	5%	14 families
Unknown as FSU had no contact with families	5%	13 families

Type of Abuse:

Emotional (verbal, harrassment, etc.)	31%	84 referrals
Physical	57%	154 referrals
Serious threat of physical harm	7%	19 referrals
Unknown	5%	14 referrals
Destruction of property	6%	16 referrals
Objects thrown	2%	5 referrals
Alcohol involvement (victims)	6%	6 referrals
Alcohol involvement (assailants)	15%	41 referrals
Alcohol involvement (both parties)	5%	11 referrals
Drugs (male assailant)	2%	5 referrals
Arrests at intervention by Police	14%	38 referrals
Victims transported to Hospital	6%	16 referrals
Victims to Shelter	2%	5 referrals
Telephone disabled	2%	5 referrals
Weapons were used	6%	16 referrals

Quincy Police Academy

During the Fiscal Year, new officers attended and graduated from the Barnstable County Police Academy.

The mandatory forty-hour In-Service Training for all sworn officers was held at the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, Metro Boston Complex in Needham. Subject matter included the following:

- Officer Survival
- Domestic Violence
- Motor Vehicle Law Update
- Seat Belts
- Crime Scene Management
- Police Civil Liability
- Criminal Law Update
- Recent Supreme Court Decisions
- First Responder
- C.P.R.

Firearms training was conducted at the Boston Police Range and the Department's armory of rifles and shotguns were maintained on a regular basis, including periodic cleaning and oiling of the weapons and maintenance of suitable supplies of ammunition.

Items of Department issue, such as sidearms, handcuffs, mace, and uniform apparel were allocated for the entire Department.

Appropriate records were maintained to ensure that each Officer's Training record, in regards to C.P.R. and First Aid, were kept up to date.

Training bulletins of new laws and changes in the law were prepared periodically. Rollcall training was also utilized.

Crime Prevention

Home Security Survey: This program is offered to homeowners in the City of Quincy. Upon request of the homeowner, the Crime Prevention Officer goes into the home and makes a written evaluation as to the security or lack of security of the home. Suggestions are made to the homeowner as to how to better protect the property. During the month of June, this service was also offered via the Quincy Sun column. During June, there are twenty home surveys completed. Total for the Fiscal Year was 42. Security consultants offer this same service for \$50 per hour. This service is free to the citizens of the City of Quincy.

Personal Safety Program: During the latter part of the month of January, the North end of the City was plagued by what the news media termed the "South Shore Stabber/Slasher." Many people were looking for help on how to protect themselves. At this time, the Crime Prevention Officer put together a pamphlet, "About Personal Safety." Over 2500 of these pam-

phlets were distributed to women in Quincy. These women were also given whistles and instructions on how to protect themselves.

Bank Hold-Up Program: This program continued with much success as more banks were using this program to help train their new tellers.

Senior Power Program This program discusses with the seniors how not to become a victim. The program was sponsored by the South Shore National Bank. During this time, the Crime Prevention Officer spoke with thousands of seniors giving each a whistle and a pamphlet.

Drunk Driving Program: This program was put together upon the request of the Navy Reserve. The program went over very well and was also presented to a large group of the AARP.

Drug Awareness Program: This program was developed to help parents and children understand the problems with drugs.

Drug Hot Line: This hot line was set up so that informers could call the Police with tips on drug abuse. The line can also be used to gain knowledge of drug abuse. The hot line is staffed with full-time Quincy Police Drug Officers.

Babysitting Program: This program was developed upon the request of several different groups that were interested in setting up babysitting programs for youngsters.

McGruff Program: Program designed for the kindergarten youngster to get them to know the Police and explain what Crime Prevention is all about. The character McGruff accompanies the Crime Prevention Officer while he is presenting this program. (McGruff is played by James McAvoy of the Quincy Police Department.)

Crime Watch: Weekly column in the Quincy Sun. Updates the citizens of the City on every aspect of Crime Prevention.

Police Journal: Capsule version published weekly in Quincy Sun.

Safety Officer

This past Fiscal Year much emphasis was placed upon the dangers of talking to strangers, due to the increase of children being molested throughout the country. The children in the schools have been told not to talk to or accept anything from people that they do not know. Films were also shown to various grades showing them how a stranger tries to get them into vehicles by petting their animals or offering them candy, etc.

During the winter, programs were also held discussing such topics as: skid hopping, snowball throwing, sliding, skating on thin ice, walking to

and from School on the street when sidewalks are not plowed and other safety tips for the winter.

A bicycle program was held, along with films, due to the large volume of bicycle accidents. These films showed how and where to ride safely, how to secure bicycles so they could not be stolen. An engraving program was also conducted for children who wanted their bikes engraved. A 3x4 card was made out and filed in our Department files so that if a bike is recovered, we can then look underneath the bicycles

and see who the owner is by the engraving on the bottom bracket.

A drug program was also discussed in a few of the schools, along with films.

Bus safety was also presented which showed the children what to do in case of a bus accident, how to board and get off the bus, and bus behavior. Visitors from the Registry including Miss Eleanor Pratt, Inspector visited the schools also.

OFFENSE & ARREST COMPARISON FOR THE FISCAL YEAR July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

Crimes	Offenses Reported		Offenses Cleared by Arrest	
	1986	1987	1986	1987
Murder	4	2	3	2
Manslaughter by Neg.	0	0	0	0
Rape	28	32	24	26
Robbery	80	58	30	16
Burglary	626	737	79	83
Larceny	2069	1616	692	761
Auto theft	594	557	92	79
Assault	542	728	256	386
Recovered stolen property	—	—	42	34
Vandalism	2967	2647	62	106
Narcotic drug violation	—	—	117	150
Gambling	—	—	1	0
Operating under the influence	—	—	214	264
Liquor law violation	—	—	85	158
Protective custody	—	—	702	1019
Disorderly conduct	—	—	100	115
	6190	6377	2499	3199

(—) Offenses are not reported until cleared by arrest.

TOTAL ARRESTS FOR 1987 — 3076
TOTAL ARRESTS FOR 1986 — 2624

Male — 2549
Male — 2179

Female — 527
Female — 445

ARRESTS BY MONTHS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1987

Month	Arrests	Male	Female
July	258	220	38
August	278	246	32
September	250	214	36
October	242	205	37
November	288	245	43
December	246	195	51
January	200	159	41
February	214	172	42
March	242	188	54
April	265	219	46
May	335	269	66
June	258	217	41
TOTAL	3076	2549	527

ANIMAL CONTROL

Stray dogs/cats reclaimed by owners	276	1987 dog licenses issued	
Unclaimed stray dogs euthanized	130	(April 1, 1987 through June 30, 1987)	1,775
Dogs adopted	93	A new Citation was initiated on July 1, 1986 with	
Cats or kittens adopted	23	graduated fines as follows:	
Cats or kittens euthanized	61	Unleashed dogs	\$20.00 — \$50.00
Citations issued	464	Barking, biting or howling dogs	20.00 — 50.00
Fines on citations payable to		Defecation on property of others	20.00 — 50.00
District Court	\$13,325	Unspayed in-season unleashed	50.00
Adoption and board receipts	9,671	No rabies vaccination	50.00
Complaints in writing investigated		Unlicensed	15.00
and serviced	314	Licenses are due and payable on April 1, 1987. A \$10.00	
Hearings before Chief of Police	4	late fee is charged after April 30, 1987. The licenses are \$4.00	
Hearings with Clerk of Courts	23	for males and spayed females and \$7.00 for unspayed	
Court arraignments	68	females.	
Trial at First District Court of East Norfolk	8	As of July 1, 1986, all income and expenses became the	
Civil arraignments and trials	4	responsibility of the City of Quincy.	
Deceased animals removed City streets	319	Phyllis Berlucchi was sworn in as a Permanent Dog	
Emergency calls serviced		Officer for the City of Quincy on December 9, 1986. Bruce	
(nights, Sundays, holidays)	45	DiBella is the Assistant Dog Officer.	
1986 dog licenses issued		The proposed new Animal Control Center plans are	
(April 1, 1986 through March 30, 1987)	2,080	proceeding and will be located at the same site on Broad	
		Street.	

GENERAL SERVICES DIVISION

TRAFFIC SIGN SHOP:		Parking meter poles painted	706
Lettering:		Poles straightened	530
Reflective street names	268	Pavement Markings:	
Reflective traffic signs	1352	Center lines (miles)	47.9
Non-reflective traffic signs	321	Lane lines (miles)	25.6
Miscellaneous signs	186	Stop lines	230
Police cars lettered	11	Crosswalks	188
Motorcycles lettered	2	Parking space markings	706
Total signs lettered	2140	SLOW painted on street	340
General Work Shop:		Directional arrows	93
Old signs scraped and cleaned	714	Word STOP	32
Sign backgrounds painted	12	Accidents and Vandalism (Cost):	
Barricades constructed		Signs (total loss)	270
Stands for temporary signs	60	Sign Poles (total loss)	206
Signs Erected:		Traffic Cones (loss)	100
Permanent	1462	Rope (loss footage)	700
Temporary	426	Miscellaneous:	
Miscellaneous	242	Parades	3
Sign poles erected	402	Block parties	57
Signals and poles painted		Special functions	5

CIVIL DEFENSE OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

Chief Francis X. Finn, Director

The Quincy Civil Defense Emergency Management Agency has had another active year. All Divisions, namely: Auxiliary Police, Underwater Recovery Unit, Auxiliary Fire, Civil Air Patrol, Lighting & Power, Communications, Rapid Response Unit, Radiological and Shelter, logged in a total of 64,308.5 man-hours of voluntary services to the City of Quincy and its citizens.

The Agency's Emergency Shelter Division actively continued preparations to maintain one of the best emergency shelter systems in the country. Because of this fact, our shelter division was featured on a national news network, prime time, by Gary Armstrong of Channel 7.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington, D.C., had advised Channel 7 to come to Quincy, Massachusetts in August, 1986 to see an active and well-maintained Civil Defense shelter system at a time when they were being criticized for lack of preparation and planning.

An active staff of five volunteers keeps Quincy's shelter system as best prepared as possible with limited budget and resources. Periodic planning meetings have been held with the following departments to help coordinate the planning, preparation, stocking and manning of our emergency shelters as listed:

- Quincy School Department
- American Red Cross
- Quincy Health Department
- Quincy City Hospital
- Bay State Ambulance Service
- Quincy Public Works Department
- Quincy Council on Aging
- Quincy Health Centers
- Quincy Community Centers
- Quincy Housing Authority
- Quincy Business & Professional Association
- Quincy City Council
- Mass. Dept. Mental Health
- Mass. Dept. Public Welfare
- Quincy Crisis Center
- Quincy Shelter Coalition
- Quincy Veterans Council
- Mass. Emergency Management Agency

This list is only representative of the many agencies and people involved in preparing to shelter our population in any emergency. The cooperation has been very good whenever assistance is requested. It gives one some idea of the magnitude of the problems of taking care of people in times of need.

New supplies are being stockpiled in our shelters and warehouses as time and money permits. Eight Quincy Schools emergency natural disaster shelters

have been stocked with emergency supplies by Civil Defense volunteers as a result of annual appropriation by the Mayor and City Council. The Shelter Planning Committee has made recommendations of what emergency supplies should be included in the shelters.

Our shelter system has been surveyed and updated by the State with a National Facility Survey of Reception and Care for Multi Hazards Protection. The American Red Cross has trained twelve new Shelter Managers in the past year.

Critical to the efficient operation of the Shelter Division of Civil Defense are willing and well-trained volunteers to prepare and staff our shelter system. The Civil Defense Acts of the State of Massachusetts allows for use of all public employees in declared emergencies and they have been used along with volunteers in past emergencies. Today's technological problems and hazards calls for more training, planning and preparation than we have ever needed before.

Quincy Civil Defense Emergency Management Agency will continue to be as best prepared for emergencies as is possible with the continued cooperation of all agencies and citizens of the area. Assistance and recommendations are always welcomed.

HARBOR PATROL

The Harbor Patrol had another busy season, due to the increased use of our twenty-six miles of waterfront by pleasure craft. We were involved in various situations: children swimming in the Town River shipping channel, in addition to enforcing City and State boating laws, investigations and prevention of criminal activities.

The two Police boats assisted 83 craft and 153 people, ranging from rubber life rafts to a 44-foot lobster boat.

Losses due to theft and damage reported to Quincy Police were \$132,300. Of this amount \$28,350 was recovered by the Harbor Patrol.

In the fall of 1986, Officer Joseph Gillan ended fifteen years of service with the Harbor Patrol. Of the five applicants who applied to replace him, Officer Francis Johnson was chosen based on his knowledge of the Quincy waterfront and his ability to operate the Patrol's two boats.

The *Night Watch Program* was very successful in reducing thefts at local yacht clubs. This program was started approximately ten years ago. Local yacht club members stand watch an average of six hours each evening in order to prevent thefts. As a result, thefts at local yacht clubs have represented a small percentage of the total number of boating thefts reported to the Quincy Police Department.

Heavy winds marked the 1986 Quincy Bay Race Week. Two days of Junior Class races had to be cancelled due to twenty-five-knot winds. The Harbor Patrol had to assist over twenty-five craft that had capsized or experienced damage.

SNOW WHITE: The auction for the yawl, Snow

White, seized by Officer Luchini in 1983, occurred in May, 1987. The Quincy Police Department will realize \$39,000 from the selling of \$79,000 minus expense incurred for storage and services. This money will be used for drug enforcement. Some of these funds will also be used to purchase sore-needed equipment for the Quincy Harbor Patrol.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Carl V. Valenti, Fire Chief



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

In my position as Chief of the Quincy Fire Department, I am forwarding to you the Annual Report. This covers the activities of the Fire Department for the fiscal year of 1986-1987. I am also presenting my recommendations for the coming year of 1987-1988.

The Fire Department responded to 6,697 alarms during the fiscal year of 1986-1987. The total fire loss for the fiscal year was \$3,029,537.00. A breakdown is as follows: Building losses of \$1,681,524.00, contents losses of \$961,033.00, vehicle losses of \$382,880.00 and other miscellaneous losses of \$4,100.00. During the year, there were two civilian deaths and five civilian injuries. There were no firefighter deaths in the line of duty, but there were sixty-nine injuries to the firefighters.

The Fire Prevention Bureau in a city the size of Quincy has been active, particularly in the area of adherence to the State Codes and City Ordinances. Continued inspections of buildings, in the process of construction, as well as those that have been built and are in use, are constantly being conducted. This is to ensure their compliance with requirements. Another time consuming responsibility of the Fire Prevention Bureau is the inspection of all residential property upon the sale or transfer of the building or structure. This is done in compliance with Chapter 148, Section 26F to make certain that they are equipped by the seller with approved smoke detectors. Such inspections are made daily as there are many transfers of such properties in the City of Quincy.

I would also call your attention to the fact that approximately \$38,531.00 was collected by the Fire Prevention Bureau in user fees. This money went into the General Fund of the City of Quincy. Along with \$62,660.00 taken in by the Fire Alarm Division for inspections and master box fees, the total amount that the city received from the Fire Department was approximately \$101,191.00.

Training programs continue to be expanded by that division and many subjects are presented to improve the knowledge and skills of the firefighters. The goal is a two-fold one, with emphasis on thinking and the developing of essential skills. The Massachusetts Fire Academy instructors worked closely with our Training Division to train our firefighters. They were particularly helpful to the Rescue Company personnel on their

orientation on the new Metrofire Hazardous Materials vehicle. This well equipped, specialized vehicle is available for all Metrofire Fire Departments for a hazardous material or chemical incident in their city or town. It is located at Wellesley Fire Headquarters and is delivered by that fire department to the fire department that requests it at the scene of a hazard. That requesting fire department then assumes all responsibility for its use, the use of the equipment by its own firefighting personnel and for its return to the Wellesley Fire Department.

At this time, I would indicate to you that for an expanded report on the activities of the Training Division, the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Fire Alarm Division, such reports will be found in the back section of this entire Annual Report for 1987-1988.

In close cooperation with the Building Department, the Fire Department has worked to review the new building specifications for the proposed buildings to be erected in various locations in the city. This was to provide for the proper fire protection facilities to be incorporated into those building plans that were required by the State Building Code and the National Fire Protection Codes. It is most important that the proposed fire protection equipment be incorporated into the building plans between architects and developers. The water supplies and mains the locations of hydrants, accessibility to fire by apparatus, fire department connections, pumps, standpipes, sprinklers, heat and smoke detection, fire drills, locations of exits, smoke removal facilities, elevators, emergency generators, location of fire alarm boxes and systems and many other features, were reviewed before final approval was given to the developers plans. Many inspections were made and will continue to be made of new buildings being erected and of other locations where fire matters are concerned. The visits by the inspectors of the Fire Prevention Bureau to new building sites insure that all State Building Code requirements are being complied with and that the fire protection equipment was being installed as the erection of the building progressed.

Ten new recruits who were appointed to the department, underwent intensive training at the Fire Academy and are now assigned to various companies.

Specifications were drawn up for a new Rescue

Vehicle. This replaced the thirteen year old Rescue Truck that had seen considerable service and was in a state of disrepair. Bids were received and the contract was awarded to the Saulsbury Fire Equipment Company, doing business at the Woodward Spring Company in Quincy. Delivery on this truck was made on March 23, 1987.

Bids were sent out to repair the roofs of eight stations, as they all had serious leaks. At the present time, Engine 5 in West Quincy and Engine 3 in Quincy Point, have had new roofs installed. Bids have gone out also to have the wiring renewed. The wiring is old and, in some cases, defective. The Squantum Fire Station has been completely remodeled.

New furniture, shades, lights, linoleum and painting should be made available. In addition, provisions

should be undertaken to insulate and weather-strip the buildings. Storm windows should be provided for the windows of all the stations. If this is done, the savings in fuel would easily pay for the storm windows. Heat loss in the fire stations is an extremely costly item, especially with the high cost of fuel oil. I also call your attention to the deterioration of the Headquarters Drill Tower. It is unsafe and needs a lot of work. I strongly suggest that it be torn down. It is too expensive to repair and the location is not advantageous for training.

To conclude, I would like to express my appreciation to you and the members of the City Council for your consideration and assistance to the Quincy Fire Department during the past year.

NUMBER OF ALARMS RECEIVED AND TRANSMITTED FOR THE PERIOD July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

Alarms Received	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Total
From Fire Alarm Box	169	188	193	201	186	176	180	142	113	164	167	190	2069
Via Telephone	134	135	133	180	56	115	128	117	105	132	142	213	1590
Emergency — 911	261	208	207	204	255	215	205	204	227	229	250	203	2668
Stills from Station	18	15	12	10	20	24	10	19	23	20	18	8	197
Via Radio	2	0	0	0	9	4	0	3	5	0	2	1	26
Mutual Aid Circuits	7	2	11	5	11	6	6	19	10	8	12	10	107
General Dynamics	9	1	0	1	0	5	0	5	2	3	6	0	32
A.D.T.	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	8
TOTALS	600	550	556	602	539	546	530	510	485	556	597	626	6697
Alarms Transmitted													
Alarms via Circuit	215	219	215	214	225	206	211	177	143	175	188	118	2306
Alarms via Vocalarm	324	348	340	322	342	311	319	376	373	390	403	204	4052
Alarms via Radio	600	550	556	602	539	546	530	510	485	556	597	626	6697
Alarms via Telephone	223	301	306	221	200	230	293	137	127	131	171	332	2672
Transmitted Boxes	31	31	27	31	40	34	27	37	32	23	22	37	372
TOTALS	1393	1449	1444	1390	1346	1327	1380	1237	1160	1275	1381	1317	16,099
Multiple Alarms													
Second Alarm	0	0	0	2	2	1	2	0	2	2	0	0	11
Third Alarm	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	1	8
Fourth Alarm	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Fifth Alarm	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	2	0	0	2	2	2	4	1	3	2	0	2	20
Mutual Aid Sent													
Boston	6	1	10	5	9	6	6	13	7	6	12	8	89
Braintree	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	2	0	2	10
Milton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weymouth	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	6
Other Towns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	7	2	11	5	11	6	6	19	10	8	12	10	107
Mutual Aid Received													
Boston	1	0	0	2	2	2	4	1	3	2	0	2	19
Braintree	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	2	8
Milton	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	8
Weymouth	2	0	0	2	2	2	4	1	3	2	0	2	20
Other Towns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	7	0	0	5	4	6	11	3	7	4	1	8	56

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSES OF FIRE COMPANIES

	ENGINES										LADDERS					RES- CUE	TOW- ER
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5		1	1
Bell	1099	777	523	1149	333	257	321	247	564	1129	—	499	219	620		778	926
Telephone	725	362	337	537	399	154	116	236	43	228	—	227	176	441		804	107
Still	9	16	16	11	23	10	10	14	0	2	—	4	7	9		10	0
Radio	6	14	19	26	15	2	9	4	0	25	—	9	0	11		0	0
TOTALS	1839	1169	895	1723	770	423	456	501	607	1384	—	739	402	1081		1606	1033
False alarms	202	219	58	260	125	99	67	140	87	575	—	72	96	186		101	575
Mutual aid	1	1	44	14	15	0	64	0	0	1	—	0	0	14		0	1

RECORD OF FIRES AND ALARMS

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

Fires in Buildings	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Total
Residential	5	5	4	3	16	14	19	11	9	4	4	8	102
Non-Residential	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	5
Mercantile	2	0	2	2	1	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	13
Manufacturing	3	2	0	2	2	0	4	0	3	4	0	0	20
Storage	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Garages	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	3	0	10
Other structures	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4
Other fires													
Grass/brush	53	18	39	59	46	18	16	17	27	42	62	55	452
Auto/boat	27	18	17	16	15	16	8	17	13	14	12	26	199
Public utilities	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Mutual aid calls	7	2	11	5	10	6	6	19	11	8	12	10	107
Non-Fire calls													
**Malicious false	54	52	79	74	54	63	33	45	59	69	92	61	736
Accidental needless	180	184	161	176	125	129	145	134	150	148	135	169	1836
Emergencies/medical	266	268	242	264	265	300	298	263	210	266	274	293	3210
TOTAL ALARMS	600	550	556	602	539	546	530	510	485	556	597	626	6697

Arson

Although there has been a 40% drop in the overall rate of incendiary and suspicious fires from fiscal year 1982-1983 to fiscal year 1986-1987, this past fiscal year has shown a 21% increase from fiscal year 1985-1986. These trends will be closely monitored carefully

in the year ahead. Further, these figures cover only fires actually classified as incendiary or suspicious. It has been estimated that at least one-half of those fires classified as being of undetermined origin are in fact incendiary.

MAJOR OPERATIONS OF FIRE COMPANIES

Company	Time		No. of Hydrants	Hose Line Operations								Ladders Raised		No. of Drills	Insp. by Co.		
	out of			Ft. of hose laid				Pump Oper.				Ft. of Ladd.	Aer'l Rais.				
	Quarters			1½"	1¾"	2½"	3"	4"	Hr	Min	Booster						
											Hr					Min	
Engine 1	567	57	30	3350	8650	5700		6075	49	30	26	35					
Engine 2	373	12	16	5700	2500	2850	150	3950	22	50	15	15	48		214	28	
Engine 3	329	34	15		3350	2100		1125	20	55	10	05	160		233	32	
Engine 4	546	44	22	8650		3200	1250	7000	24	45	12	29	240		292	36	
Engine 5	331	37	10	6650		3850		650	14	10	51	33	100		250	31	
Engine 6	177	25	31	11350		5200		4925	35	35	60	23	94		203	18	
Engine 7	212	29	14		3400	3150	1800	2800	20	45	5	33	72		224	98	
Engine 8	149	20	2	2350		50	500		1	5	11	56	24		307	117	
Engine 9	175	50		300		300									214		
Tower 1	276	12	1	200			850		5	30			372	4	293	5	
Ladder 1	357	15											890	22	289		
Ladder 3	248	44								1	45	16	5				
Ladder 4	151	35		300	25	250				3	50	370	7				
Ladder 5	359	22											918	11	214	45	
				Generator			No. of Lights used						Inhalator				
				Times	Hr	Min	250 watts	300 watts	500 watts				Res. inh.	No. of Res.			
Rescue 1	474	4		99	104	4			88				261		367		

ANNUAL STATISTICAL FIRE PREVENTION REPORT July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

Inspections

158..... New Construction, Mercantile, Etc.	26..... Fire Investigations
50..... Hospital	81..... Fire Loss Inquiries
36..... Nursing Homes	5..... Fire Alarm & Pump Tests
72..... Schools	28..... Service Station Inspections
100..... Day Care Centers	30..... Blasts Observed
27..... Lodging Houses	15..... Demonstrations & Lectures
33..... Underground Tanks	20..... Hearings, Conferences, Etc.
263..... Oil Burners	10..... Court Appearances
410..... Complaints	45..... Tank Truck Inspections
928..... Smoke Detector Inspections	55..... No One Home at Appointed Time
5..... Inns	25..... Team Inspections

Total of Inspection Activities 2,422.

PERMITS

76..... Gas (Acetylene)	10..... Tar Kettles
263..... Oil Burners	59..... Propane Gas
33..... Underground Tanks (Existing)	44..... Flammable Liquids Class A
45..... Tank Trucks	17..... Gunpowder (Smokeless & Black)
43..... Blasting	81..... Insurance Reports
1..... Rocketry	928..... Smoke Detector Certificates
27..... Remove/Install Tanks	1..... Fireworks

Total Permits Issued 1,630.

QUARTERLY INSPECTIONS

Station	Public Schools	Private Schools	Boarding & Nursing Homes
Headquarters	16	55	25
Atlantic	16	40	10
Quincy Point	8	5	5
Wollaston	0	20	20
West Quincy	12	20	5
Houghs Neck	12	0	0
Squantum	4	5	0
Germantown	4	10	0
TOTALS	72	155	

120 (65 + 55 Lodging Houses)

SPECIAL NOTE

The Fire Prevention Bureau, during this fiscal year, collected a grand total of \$38,531 under the revised fee schedule passed by the City Council.

Training Division

Firefighter, Robert Mood of the Training Division was elected Second Vice President of the Massachusetts Institute of Fire Department Instructors, ensuring the department of being aware of all up to date "State of the Art" training techniques. Deputy Chief Francis O'Hare attended numerous seminars some of which include; a sprinkler system seminar conducted by the N.F.P.A., and several seminars conducted by the State Fire Marshal's office.

The Training Division again conducted annual pumper service testing. All of the pumping engines and the aerial tower were tested at draft. Hose testing was carried out with all of the department's hose being tested at the required pressures. The City's hydrants were inspected and all of the fittings were lubricated with graphite. Defective hydrants were reported to the Water Department for repair. As in the past, fire pump testing in new construction sites was conducted throughout the year.

An EMT refresher course was held again this year and EMT's received credit for in-service training. CPR classes were held for various members of the department. Measures were taken to protect first responders against the dreaded AIDS virus. Surgical masks, rubber gloves and goggles were issued to the firefighters and they were trained in their use. In the area of firefighter safety, PASS (Personal Alert Safety Systems), devices were attached to the breathing apparatus carried on the apparatus. These devices will activate if the firefighter becomes unconscious and give out a loud audible alarm. All line firefighters were made thoroughly familiar with their use and operation.

Fire Alarm Division

The Quincy Fire Alarm Division has continued to upgrade the Municipal Fire Alarm System during the reporting period, as funds and time will allow. Our records indicate that we have again experienced an increase in work load during this period. New construction, inspection of Condos prior to sale (Chapter 148 Section 26F) and the testing of Fire Alarm Systems being installed under Chapter 148 Section 26C, has increased our work load again this year. At this point, I would again like to advise you of our lack

of manpower within the Fire Alarm Division. Our normal preventative maintenance programs are suffering due to the lack of personnel and time. Our responsibility, system, and work load continues to increase with less staff than we had ten years ago. Needless to say, our funding is much less than is required to properly administer the necessary maintenance of the Municipal Fire Alarm System. We are well aware that we are not alone with this problem, as all other departments suffer along with us. As mentioned in last year's report, we shall continue to do our best with the equipment and funds made available to us.

Our outside plant is in need of some replacement; however, the condition of existing cable and equipment seems to exceed what is considered to be a National Standard. Storm damage again this year was minimal.

Due to actions by the Telephone Company in the replacing of much of their outside plants, we have a much higher work load in pole changeovers, underground construction, and box changes.

During the past Fiscal Year, the Fire Alarm Division has received the new Bucket Truck which was ordered in the 1985-1986 Fiscal Year. It has been a great help to the members of the Fire Alarm Division to try and keep our work load under control.

New Fire Alarm equipment has been installed in the Fire Alarm Office by members of the Division, which had been ordered in Fiscal Year 1985-1986.

In the coming year, the Fire Alarm Division will be looking for a computer for assisting in the day to day operations of the office, such as dispatching, street directories, hydrant locations, hazardous material in buildings and auxiliary connections.

At the end of this reporting period, the box count is as follows: Total number of fire alarm boxes — 872, total number of master boxes — 466.

Our emergency stock supply is at a minimum level and should see us through next winter, providing the storm conditions are no worse than this reporting period. We have an informal mutual aid agreement with other cities and towns in the area, and we are able to borrow equipment when in need.

We consider this reporting period to have been a very productive year, and are looking forward to Fiscal Year 1987-1988.

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Warren Watson, Director



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

Board of Trustees

L. Paul Marini, Chairman
Arthur Ciampa, Treasurer
Dorothy Laing, Secretary
Mary J. Carella
Edna M. Gilmore
Thomas Hurlebaus

Library Space Planning

So acute is the need for additional space at the Thomas Crane Public Library that the trustees, using trust funds, obtained a *Report on Space Needs*, to be used in planning for library expansion.

The report was prepared by an eminent, talented and experienced Library Planning Consultant, Francis P. Keough of Springfield. He documented the amount and type of library space needed in a service area the size of Quincy; he suggested the suitability (or lack of it) for rendering certain specific library functions; and he called for the creation of at least 34,000 square feet of new space.

That report was accepted by the trustees as a plan and a building program for expansion and delivered to the Mayor with a request for funds to implement it.

The next step will be for the trustees to obtain schematic drawings from an architect for an addition. Given the international renown of the present library it will take significant study and talent for an architect to add space successfully. But it is an effort which must be made now, if the library is to offer quality service through the 1990's and into the twenty-first century.

If the State offers long-awaited construction money, our way will be made easier.

Grants

The legislative bills which are intended to provide for such construction, repairs, renovations and other assistance to improve library services throughout Massachusetts have not yet become law. Nevertheless the State has funded some new competitive and direct grant programs through its regular budget. Several of those grants, and a few from other outside sources, totalling \$86,940.00 came to Quincy in FY '87 and were used by the library for special projects.

The largest single grant was \$50,000.00 which we used to improve our general non-fiction and reference collections.

A second grant of \$5,000.00 enabled us to add important holdings relating to the United States Constitution whose bicentennial we also celebrated by a discussion series sponsored by the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public policy.

Another reading-discussion series was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. It provided books and speakers' fees worth about \$3,000.00.

In addition there were two literacy grants, a small one from State funds and another for \$14,060 from Federal LSCA Title VI.

The Quincy Arts Lottery Council awarded \$900.00 to our Children's Department for a *Meet The Author Workshop*.

Finally, \$3,000.00 in Gateway Cities money was made available by the City of Quincy to purchase ESL books (English as a Second Language).

All State and Federal monies were received through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (BLC) and amounted to approximately one-dollar-per-capita.

That same agency, the BLC, also distributed another two-dollars-per-capita in the form of Library Incentive and Municipal Equalization Grants (\$41,698 and \$44,456 respectively).

Welcome though those grants were and as exciting as some of the special projects have been, funds that come through competitive grants are costly of staff time and energy. The application process is tedious and the required monitoring and reporting laborious. Planning and executing the projects drains staff resources even further.

Library service, then, was boosted by one-dollar-per-capita in special project grants and two-dollars-per-capita in direct State grants.

In contrast, the City of Quincy supported its library to the tune of \$15 per capita. Mayor Francis X. McCauley's commitment to good library service in Quincy has taken the form of both financial and moral support. The favorable response of the City Council to the Mayor's appropriation requests for the library is also appreciated and herewith acknowledged.

Library Services

The statistics are thought-provoking. There was a substantial increase in the number of registered borrowers, from 26,912 in FY '86 to 30,267 in FY '87. And yet, the total circulation dropped about one percent. At Wollaston there was a substantial drop of 5,844. The Main Library lost the equivalent of one day's circulation. Every other unit posted a gain.

Outreach circulation nearly doubled over the previous year (3,995, up from 2,236), thanks probably to the volunteer efforts of retired librarian Blanche Eckert, who is tending a small collection at 1,000 Southern Artery.

Non-Circulation Services

Reference Services will, in future years, be measured by statistical sampling. Suffice it to say, at present, that reference demands are extremely heavy. Use of material in the reference room is often at or near capacity. Properly laid out and accessible space would facilitate use.

Special programs, book talks to outside groups and visits to the library continued apace. The involvement of library staff in community efforts increased. At last count Assistant Director Ann McLaughlin held the in-house record for receiving appointments to Mayor's civic committees. I served on the Citizen's Committee for the Bargain Center (Presidents' Place) project.

In addition, as Project Director for the library's burgeoning literacy activities, Ann McLaughlin has served as resource person and liaison to interested groups from many libraries and other agencies, some at the state level. One highlight was a visit to the library by the State's first lady, Kitty Dukakis. She was interviewed here for cable TV by selected Quincy school students. A planned visit by the U.S. Assistant Secretary of Education, Chester Finn, was cancelled by his sudden illness. He was coming to see Quincy's successful use of federal funds in support of adult literacy.

Children's Services

The Children's Services Department, under Supervisor Jane Granstrom, went far beyond its customary offerings of regular programs, visits from community groups and schools, and a variety of special programs. The department produced its weekly television program *Library Book Nook* for QCTV and Jane Granstrom served as resource person for numerous school and library organizations and projects.

One of the most noteworthy was a cooperative effort with the Quincy Schools in the preparation and support of a summer reading list distributed by the schools.

Regional Services

The Quincy Subregion Office, under a contract

between the City and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, handled 7,913 item requests and uncounted reference inquiries from 24 client libraries in the subregion. The regional office undertook the task of inputting the magazine holdings of all QSR libraries, through Neline, to a data base called the New England Union List of Serials. That complicated data entry project will continue in FY '88, with a target date of March 1988 for the receipt of a hard copy printout.

Among the workshops offered by Quincy was an open house demonstration of all our computerized functions, including use of electronic mail and online database searching for libraries of the Quincy Subregion.

OCLN

The Old Colony Library Network is a 21-library consortium designed to enhance patron access to library material. When fully functional the network will also provide extensive management and reporting capability to the participating libraries.

While the main computer, installed in contracted space in the computer room of the Canton Campus of Massasoit Community College, is being tested and debugged, the Quincy Library staff has been extremely busy with local preparations.

Conversion of bibliographic records to machine-readable form to be input into the network data base has proceeded under the direction of Deborah Mohr, Chief of Technical Services. Betty Santangelo Hillcoat, Readers' Adviser and Chief of Circulation, has directed her staff in planning for circulation policies and patron-record input strategies. Both Deb and Betty have trained staff members in the use of the computer terminals.

We fervently hope that next year's annual report will tell of the successful introduction of computer access to the users of the Old Colony area libraries.

Friends of the Library

While organizational activities have been moderate, the Friends continued to fund important special services. They paid for all the museum passes we now offer and funded some public programs. Friends' Treasurer, Maurice Zack, reports a healthy treasury which grows through direct contributions from the public and through the dues of members. Ann McLaughlin, Assistant Director, serves as liaison to the Friends of the Thomas Crane Library.

Staff

As always, the library staff performed cheerfully, energetically, effectively and tirelessly under difficult conditions of insufficient staff and lack of space. Some workspace is virtually uninhabitable.

The library shares with most institutions and businesses of the Quincy area the inability to recruit

new staff, at entry levels. Already low in numbers the staff has had to compensate for never having had a complete roster at any time during the year. The need to give repeated training to a succession of new employees has placed an added strain on everyone's ability to perform.

Yet the staff carries on admirably. The satisfaction of our work motivates most of us, but that is something that, as Director, I do not take for granted.

CIRCULATION

Books & periodicals	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Fiction	157,943	84,663	242,606
Non-fiction	93,577	34,996	128,573
TOTAL	251,520	119,659	371,179

Art reproductions	95
Cassettes & cassette players	2168
Felt boards and stories	27
Filmstrips	456
Games, toys & puzzles	386
Museum passes	270
Phono-records	10,792
Project IT	28
PRC	381
Talking Books	210
Video recordings	73
Other	28
TOTAL NON-PRINT	14,914

TOTAL ALL MATERIALS 386,093

BOOK COLLECTION

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
No. of volumes July 1, 1986	161,119	47,275	208,394
No. of volumes added FY '87	11,058	2,967	14,025
No. of volumes discarded	10,571	1,305	11,876
No. of volumes June 30, 1987	161,606	48,937	210,543

Trustees

No Library Director can function well without the support and guidance of the Library's Board of Trustees. The willingness of the members of the present Board to back the Director and staff in their efforts and to translate the library's role and its needs to the community is a factor in whatever success we have. I am grateful to them.

RELATED HOLDINGS

Phono-records	10,859
Art prints	160
PRC	348
Video cassettes	29
Cassettes	1,034
Microforms	4,226
Games	151
Compact discs	57
Filmstrips	538
Kits	46
Paperback circulation	54,582
Periodical circulation	29,495
Pamphlet circulation	226
Outreach	3,515
Literacy project circulation	480
Non-resident circulation	18,953

REGISTERED BORROWERS

Adult	Juvenile	Total	Non Resident	Grand Total
21,448	5,221	26,669	3,598	30,267

CEMETERY DEPARTMENT

Richard J. Koch, Sr., Executive Director

Annual Report July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

On July 1, 1986 a reorganization at the management level was enacted at the City Cemeteries.

Richard J. Koch, Sr., Executive Director of the Park, Forestry and Cemetery Department recommended the reorganization.

Richard B. McNeice was promoted to General Foreman assuming the overall management and maintenance supervision at all cemeteries. Ralph Brancaccio was promoted to Foreman and is responsible for Mt. Wollaston, Hancock, Snug Harbor and Fenno St. Cemeteries, and Henry Verlicco, Foreman in charge of Pine Hill and Hall Cemeteries. Mrs. Jeanne Flaherty was promoted to Head Clerk due to additional clerical responsibilities.

After many years of non use, the fountain at the Sea Street entrance of Mt. Wollaston Cemetery was repaired. This fountain was dedicated as a gift from inhabitants of Quincy in 1891.

New street signs have been added at Mt. Wollaston enabling visitors to find the locations of their loved ones. A wooden stockade fence was installed around the loam and fill pile giving a neater appearance to that area.

An additional 557 grave lots were laid out at Pine Hill Cemetery and are available for sale to city residents. The New York-based company of Grever & Ward has been hired to develop a master plan and this information will be used to plan future development at this cemetery.

During the Fiscal Year 1986-1987, the following transactions were recorded with the City Treasurer:

	Mt. Wollaston	Pine Hill
Sale of lots	0	106
Perpetual care	(old) 5	106
Deeds	(copies) 8	106
Interments	362	197
Foundations	73	93
Removals	1	0
TOTAL	449	608
Sale of lots	— 0 —	\$ 53,600.00
Perpetual care	525.00	26,800.00
Deeds	90.00	212.00
Interments	66,300.00	38,100.00
Foundations	7,970.50	10,875.00
Miscellaneous	5,515.00	3,355.00
TOTAL	\$80,400.00	\$132,942.00

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

M. Jane Gallahue, Commissioner



Annual Report July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

NURSING DIVISION

I.	Total Home Visits	225
II.	Total Office Visits	1894
III.	Total Telephone Visits	3851
IV.	Total Child and Adult Health Clinics	68
	Total Patients Served	4452
V.	Total Lead Paint Tests	19
VI.	Total School Visits	147
VII.	Total Day Care Center Visits	194
VIII.	Total In-Service Education	87
IX.	Total Conferences	386
X.	Total Meetings	65
XI.	Tuberculosis	
	Cases	49
	Contacts	10
	Suspects	1397
	Positive Reactors	59
XII.	Health Guidance	4385
XIII.	Communicable Diseases Reported	230
	Chicken Pox	137
	Strep	
	Scarlet Fever	
	Salmonella	35
	Hepatitis	19
	Meningitis	3
	Shigella	
	Tuberculosis, Extra Pulmonary	
	Tuberculosis	
	Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever	
	Giardia Lamblia	7
	Epiglottitis	
	Toxoplasmosis	
	Campylobacter	17
	Haemophilus Flu	2
	Pertussis	
	Yersinia entero Colitica	1
	Amebiasis	1
	Encephalitis	5
	Listeria	2
	Typhoid	1

The following immunizations were administered during the year through Clinics, Day Care Centers, and Schools:

Triple Antigen	28
Double Antigen	51
Trivalent Oral Polio	41
Triviral MMR	41
Flu	3185
Haemophilus Flu	2
Immune Globulin	0

PAROCHIAL AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS HEARING TESTS

Sacred Heart School

First Examination	65
Failures	
Retests	50
Referrals	
Total Tested	115

St. Ann's School

First Examination	139
Failures	
Retests	
Referrals	
Total Tested	139

St. Joseph's School

First Examination	169
Failures	2
Retests	31
Referrals	6
Total Tested	208

St. Mary's School

First Examination	166
Failures	1
Retests	28
Referrals	3
Total Tested	198

Woodward School

First Examination	40
Failures	
Retests	
Referrals	
Total Tested	40

PAROCHIAL AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS SCOLIOSIS TESTS

Sacred Heart School	
First Examination	205
Failures	
Retests	
Referrals	
Total Tested	205
St. Ann's School	
First Examination	78
Failures	
Retests	13
Referrals	
Total Tested	91
St. Joseph's School	
First Examination	94
Failures	
Retests	
Referrals	2
Total Tested	96
St. Mary's School	
First Examination	79
Failures	
Retests	
Referrals	
Total Tested	79
Woodward School	
First Examination	57
Failures	
Retests	6
Referrals	1
Total Tested	64

PAROCHIAL AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS VISION TESTS

Sacred Heart School	
First Examination	705
Failures	24
Retests	50
Referrals	28
Total Tested	807
St. Ann's School	
First Examination	138
Failures	3
Retests	3
Referrals	
Total Tested	144
St. Joseph's School	
First Examination	162
Failures	9
Retests	15
Referrals	9
Total Tested	195
St. Mary's School	
First Examination	22
Failures	1
Retests	6
Referrals	1
Total Tested	30
Woodward School	
First Examination	
Failures	
Retests	
Referrals	
Total Tested	

TUBERCULIN TESTING DIVISION

Total Number of Mantoux PPD tests done	821
Males	192
Females	629
Negative	739
Positive	33
Not Read	49
Contact	195
Routine	9
Certification	578
College Entry	39
Positive Tine	

TUBERCULIN TESTING DIVISION (Continued)

Quincy.....598	Everett.....	Plymouth.....2
Abington.....	Green Harbor.....	Providence, RI.....2
Acton.....	Hanover.....1	Randolph.....8
Arlington.....	Hingham.....10	Randolph, NJ.....
Avon.....	Holbrook.....2	Rockland.....6
Beverly.....1	Hull.....5	Scituate.....4
Boston.....51	Kingston.....2	Sandwich.....
Braintree.....24	Lynn.....	Sharon.....1
Bridgewater.....1	Mansfield.....	Somerset.....
Brockton.....9	Marshfield.....1	Somerville.....
Brookline.....3	Melrose.....	South Boston.....2
Cambridge.....4	Milton.....23	South Easton.....1
Canton.....3	Natick.....	Stoughton.....3
Cohasset.....	Needham.....1	Syracuse, NY.....
Cumberland, RI.....1	Newton.....	Walpole.....
Dedham.....1	North Attleboro.....1	Westport.....
Duxbury.....1	Norton.....1	Weymouth.....43
East Bridgewater.....	Norwell.....2	Marblehead.....
East Freetown.....1	Norwood.....	Wrentham.....1
Easton.....1	Pembroke.....	

- 11 — Referred to Norfolk County Hospital
- 1 — Referred to South End Clinic
- 4 — Referred to Boston City Hospital Pulmonary Clinic
- 6 — Referred to Quincy Radiology
 - Referred to General Dynamics CXR Department
 - Referred to Kenneth Einstein, M.D.
 - Referred to Massik Radiological Associates

- 1 — Referred to South Shore Hospital
- 1 — Referred to Beth Israel Hospital
- 2 — Referred to St. Elizabeth's Hospital
- 1 — Referred to University Hospital
- 2 — Referred to Medical East
- 1 — Referred to Private Physician

REPORT OF THE DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Inspections

	Routine	Complaints
Restaurants.....	1640	75
Retail Food Stores.....	574	16
Mobile Food Service.....	23	1
Catering Service.....	21	1
Bakery.....	49	1
Temporary Food Service.....	30	0
Motels.....	11	1
Swimming Pools.....	34	8
Health Clubs, Steam Baths, Saunas.....	12	8
Other: Nursing Homes, Med. Bldg., Pre-Schools.....	44	7
Group Homes.....		
Day Care Centers.....		
Stable.....	2	0
School.....	0	0
Hospital.....	0	0
Home Bakery.....	0	0
Animal Hospital.....	0	0
Launderette.....	3	2
Library.....	0	0
Day Camp.....	0	0

Special Investigations

Air Pollution.....	46
Noise Pollution.....	10
Asbestos.....	79
Hazardous Waste.....	25
Sandblasting.....	4
Drainage.....	9
Consumer Complaints (Food).....	8
Rubbish/Debris.....	42
Toilet Facilities.....	23
Overgrown grass/brush.....	6
Drinking Water.....	0
Poison Ivy.....	0
Water Shut Off.....	0
Heat.....	17
Leaves.....	0
Massage.....	1
Water.....	0

Insect and Rodent Control

Rat Complaints	83
Referred to Exterminator	73
Cockroach Complaints	21
Referred to Exterminator	17

Animals, Fish, Wildlife

Dog Bites Reported	81
Cat Bites Reported	2
Raccoon Bite Reported	1
Animals Quarantined	78

Animal and Wildlife Complaints

Dog Feces	4
Mice	1
Snakes	0
Raccoons	1
Pigeons	27
Termites	0
Ducks	3

Laboratory Testing

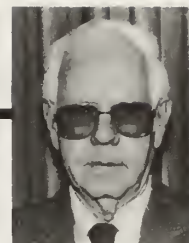
Frozen Dessert	66
Eating Utensils	0
Animal Specimens	0
Beach Water	13
Other:	
Drinking Water	0

DIVISION OF HOUSING CODE ENFORCEMENT

Total Number of Inspections	1262
Total Number of Units	
Found in Violation	401
Total Number of Units'	
Violations Corrected	197
Total Number of Units' Complaints	
Filed with Clerk of Court	12
Total Number of Units' Compliance	
Due to Court Activity	10
Total Number of Criminal Complaints	

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTINGS

James A. Erwin, Jr., Plumbing and Gas Inspector



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

Herewith I submit to you my Annual Report as Plumbing & Gas Fitting Inspector. The following is the number of plumbing applications filed, the amount received for permit fees and the number of inspections made for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987.

The following is the number of gas fitting applications filed, the amount received for permit fees and the number of inspections made for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987.

Month	Applications	Amount	No. of Inspections
July 1986	99	\$ 3,118.00	214
August	103	3,032.00	170
September	137	3,214.00	184
October	141	3,552.00	211
November	79	4,142.00	201
December	126	7,222.00	201
January 1987	84	2,078.00	210
February	81	1,504.00	155
March	144	4,666.00	207
April	94	2,160.00	255
May	116	4,974.00	241
June	141	9,940.00	218
TOTALS 1987	1,345	\$49,602.00	2,467
TOTALS 1986	1,376	\$46,804.00	2,295

Month	Applications	Amount	No. of Inspections
July 1986	55	\$ 620.00	162
August	63	668.00	86
September	101	1,294.00	154
October	124	1,296.00	140
November	56	904.00	139
December	99	1,384.00	139
January 1987	60	662.00	109
February	49	936.00	89
March	88	1,088.00	156
April	78	572.00	151
May	68	542.00	138
June	72	695.00	171
TOTALS 1987	913	\$10,661.00	1,634
TOTALS 1986	950	\$ 9,358.00	1,554

TOTAL NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS 2,258

TOTAL AMOUNT OF PERMIT FEES \$60,263.00

TOTAL NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS 4,101

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Paul N. Anderson, Commissioner



Annual Report **July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987**

The Department of Public Works continued to deal with two issues which have substantial current and long-term impacts on the City of Quincy. The disposal of our City's trash remains the single largest issue facing this department. The cleanup of Quincy Bay is also of major concern, but has wider implications and therefore, the burden of this effort is also spread more widely than the rubbish issue.

LANDFILL

From July 1986 to May 1987 the Quincy landfill continued to operate under the terms of a consent order entered into with DEQE. This operation within previously approved limits was made feasible through removal of previous cover material in one area of the landfill, and by restricting (November 1986) the landfill to residential refuse. During this period efforts continued to gain approval both of appropriate measures to control environmental impacts and of long-term expansion of the landfill.

In May of 1987 the City ceased operating the landfill and contracted for out-of-town disposal, in response to a further order. Portions of the landfill were restored and closed. Other portions were graded and capped, and plans were submitted for further closure actions and for reopening a portion of the site.

QUINCY BAY

Progress toward cleanup of Quincy Bay continued throughout the year, although not without some developments of serious concern to Quincy residents and officials. The MWRA continued the program of upgrading its treatment plants, with the upgrading of Nut Island essentially completed during this year. A final decision on facilities and procedures for separating and removing scum from Nut Island was made, one which minimizes impacts on Quincy residents. The evaluation of the South Metropolitan Sewer System continued, with emphasis on preventing problems associated with surcharging of the High Level Sewer. Planning for the new primary and secondary treatment plants at Deer Island, to treat all the MWRA sewage and eliminate the Nut Island plant (except for a headworks) by 1995 continued generally on schedule although problems with outfall siting, with potential for delay, began to arise. New sewage discharge

permits for the MWRA were adopted which require improvements in plant performance and tighter control of bypasses and overflows, a special concern at Nut Island.

In July of 1986, the MWRA yielded to pressure from the U.S. Congress and EPA by withdrawing its application to temporarily disperse its sludge in the deep ocean. This action assured 3 (three) more years of sludge discharge to Boston Harbor. The MWRA tried to compensate by seeking private proposals for sludge management at an early date. At year's end it was unclear what the impacts on or benefits of Quincy might be. The Authority also continued intensively the development of alternatives for long-term sludge management, focussing on composting and incineration. The preliminary identification of sites for sludge transfer and treatment, coupled with the selection of the Fore River Shipyard as a site for piers and staging for Deer and Nut Island construction in the 1990s increased concerns that Quincy would be affected by the long-term sludge management program. The decision on piers and staging also heightened Quincy concerns with the relocation of Deer Island Prison to Boston's South Bay area. Delay in that process increases the chances that very large quantities of excavated materials might have to be barged from Deer Island and trucked through Quincy. All in all, City officials, while generally pleased with progress, entered the 1987-1988 year with trepidation.

OTHER PROJECTS

The office of the Commissioner also administers many contracts for various public projects. During fiscal year 1987 the following projects were successfully completed:

1. Squantum Fire Station and Community Center Renovations.
Designer: John Gerald Home & Associates
Contractor: Paul J. Rogan, Inc.
Price: \$218,239
2. Insituform Lining of 650' of Sewer Pipe Elmwood Park
Designer: City of Quincy
Contractor: Insituform of New England
Price: \$72,239

3. Quincy Point Fire Station Roof Replacement
Designer: City of Quincy
Contractor: Village Roofing Co.
Price: \$10,800
4. Cleaning and Lining of 16" Water Main at Center Street
Designer: Weston & Sampson Engineers
Contractor: Spiniello Corporation
Price: \$152,811.50
5. Interior Painting Program
JFK Health Center—Quincy Point Fire Station—
West Quincy Fire Station
Contractor: Patrick Foley Painting Co.
Price: \$20,140.00
Houghs Neck Fire Station
Contractor: Domenic Gentile Painting Co.
Price: \$8,800.00
6. Tidegate and Outfall Replacement
Turner Street
Designer: Weston & Sampson Engineers
Contractor: D & C Construction Co., Inc.
Price: \$40,000
7. Water Main Replacement Program
Elcott Road; Lenox Street; Greenview Street and Nilsen Street
Designer: City of Quincy
Contractor: Singarella and Sons, Inc.
Price: \$220,000.00
8. 1987 Street Refinishing Program—Phase I
Designer: City of Quincy
Contractor: Derbes Brothers, Inc.
Price: \$518,000.00

In addition, the replacement of nearly one mile of 12" one hundred year old water main in Hancock Street (from E. Squantum to Beale Street) was completed by Modern Continental Construction Company as agent for the National Grange Bonding Company who accepted the job after the failure of their insured contractor.

The following projects were begun during the fiscal year 1987:

1. The historic addition and renovation of the Quincy Police Headquarters
Designer: DiNisco, Kretsch & Associates
Contractor: R.W. Granger, Inc.
Price: \$7,094,000.00
See Public Building Report for further discussion.
2. Modification to the Jail Cells at the Quincy Police Station for Suicide Prevention
Designer: Commonwealth of Mass.
Contractor: Shah Construction Company
Price: \$11,500.00
3. 1987 Street Resurfacing Program—Phase II
Designer: City of Quincy
Contractor: Derbes Brothers, Inc.
Price: \$408,852.50
4. Quincy Point Pumping Station
Designer: Whitman & Howard Engineers
Contractor: Interstate Engineering, Inc.
Price: \$433,000

PUBLIC BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT

Fiscal Year 1987 was an historic year for the Public Buildings Department. On April 28, 1987 ground was officially broken and construction was begun on the new Quincy Police Headquarters. When completed in July of 1989, the facility will consist of a prominent new four-story, 22,000 square foot addition to, and the complete renovation of the existing 21,000 square foot Police Headquarters on Sea Street. A new 10,000 square foot police vehicle maintenance and parking structure will be added to the rear of the existing building.

The new Police Headquarters will include:

- A new Police Communications Center with updated radio equipment
- Expanded Investigating, Youth, Traffic and Record Department
- New fifteen cell lockup, meeting current standards for the detention of prisoners
- Employee locker, shower, exercise and lunch room facilities not presently provided in the existing headquarters
- Improved public access

The first phase of the facility will be occupied by the Police in July 1988. The General Contractor and Architect for the \$7,100,000 project are R.W. Granger and Sons, Inc. and DiNisco Kretsch and Associates, Inc., respectively. During Fiscal 1987 the Public Buildings Department, working under the direction of the Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, continued to rehabilitate the City's fire stations. The major project completed was the complete renovation of the Squantum Fire Station including the Squantum Community Center. This work included the enlargement of the garage area to accommodate a large modern pumper. In addition, the building was painted, insulated, re-roofed, refinished inside and new heating and plumbing systems were installed. The project was designed by John Gerald Horne and Associates and constructed by the Paul J. Rogan Company at a cost of \$218,239.00

Other work on fire stations included replacement of the roof at the Quincy Point Fire Station, the repainting of the interiors of the West Quincy, Quincy Point and Houghs Neck Fire Stations. Fiscal 1988 looks to the rehabilitation of the Wollaston Fire Station, one of the city's oldest buildings.

The Department continued, under the direction of the Public Buildings Superintendent to provide custodial and maintenance services to 13 buildings. They are the James McIntyre Government Center, City Hall, The Honorable David McIntosh Public Works Building, Quincy Police Headquarters, the JFK Health Center and eight fire houses.

STREET LIGHTING

In Fiscal 1987 the Department of Public Works continued its program which included tight control in the area of analyzing billing submitted by Massachusetts Electric Company. Bills are monitored every

day to insure overpayments will not occur. Our billing audit system also includes adding each bill's K.W.H. used per rate and figuring a set cost per K.W.H. This figure is then compared to the actual cost the utility company is charging us under the Department of Public Utilities guidelines.

Streetlight inventory lists submitted by the Utility Company are constantly scrutinized for errors in numbers and lumen size. In Fiscal 1987, the Department converted sixty-five Mercury Vapor Lights to Sodium Vapor Lights on Hancock Street and West Squantum Street. The changes made on these main streets will increase the lighting capacity and also make these streets safer. In this same period the Department made eighty-six more Lumen conversions which increased our lighting capacity on many of our side streets. In Fiscal 1987, the street lighting program stayed within its budget and managed to make major improvements on the overall systems.

ABANDONED VEHICLES

The Abandoned Vehicle Office is responsible for the removal of abandoned vehicles throughout the City. The Department has set procedures to handle complaints and act on them effectively. In Fiscal 1987 the Department received 312 complaints and from that number there are 25 complaints pending. The Department works in conjunction with the Police Department and other Law Enforcement Agencies until all complaints are resolved.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

During the Fiscal Year 1987 the Engineering Department received numerous requests for its services from other branches of City Government that required reports and cost estimates. Many of these emanate from Council actions—most of which require a plan, and as a result, a field survey.

The Engineering Department supplies most departments in the City with engineering information at one time or another. The Department also supplies answers to thousands of telephone inquiries per year regarding real estate transactions, locations of geographical nature and solutions to problems of all sorts that other departments cannot resolve and are referred to the Engineering Department.

The following is a list of some of these services and projects of public works activities:

WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENT CONTRACT #2—work was completed with inspection by the engineering department for work done on Lenox Street, Nilsen

Avenue, Hobart Avenue, Des Moines Road, Franklin Avenue, Greenview Street and Elcott Road.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT—The Highway Department of the City of Quincy Public Works Department with its roster of fifty-two (52) men has accomplished many and varied duties during the past fiscal year.

The most important of these tasks concerns the disposal area. The City of Quincy disposal area, almost filled to capacity, was returned to the control of the City of Quincy Highway Department by Browning-Ferris Industries on November 3, 1987. This move became necessary due to the limited landfill area left for rubbish disposal.

As of November 3, 1986 when the City of Quincy Highway Department took control, only residential refuse generated in Quincy was allowed into the landfill. The Highway Department sent a crew of five (5) men; 1 foreman, 2 equipment operators, 2 laborers/watchmen to operate the landfill. All other members of the Highway department were used as necessary to support in all ways the landfill operations.

The disposal area was closed down on May 18, 1987 by the Massachusetts DEQE.

From May 18, 1987 to the present time under the direction of the Boston Survey Consultants, all phases of the disposal area are being capped with fill and graded to state specifications. An all weather road is being constructed on Phase II.

At the present time the City of Quincy Highway Department has a twenty-four hour daily watch at the landfill area and continues to keep the entire area clean and environmentally safe.

FISCAL YEAR 1986-1987 WORK ACCOMPLISHED

CONCRETE WORK—Concrete sidewalks repaired at 41 locations.

ASPHALT WORK—Asphalt sidewalks repaired at 61 locations.

PATCH CREW—Numerous locations are patched during the summer months with bituminous concrete (asphalt) and during the winter months with all-weather mix (cold patch). The patch crew is doing all loam and seed work on resurfaced streets.

TRENCH WORK ALL TYPES—Water trench repairs at one hundred and forty-nine (149) locations, street and sidewalk, asphalt and concrete. This year the Highway Department made a change in its trench repair policy. All open trenches were repaired and

only a base coat of asphalt applied to trench area. This proved quite successful because by the end of June 1987 only 18 trenches (approximately) were not based in throughout the City. The top or final coat of asphalt will be applied to these trenches as time permits in the fall months.

NOTE: At all trench locations, where any asphalt or concrete work is done, in order to complete the work, curbing is reset, grass borders are re-loamed and re-seeded and necessary grading is done.

GRADING WORK—All gravel roads in the City are usually graded upon request in the spring or fall. This year due to the severity of the winter, a grading crew was sent throughout the City in April and May. All gravel roads were checked and twenty-two had crushed banks added and these streets were graded. In addition, the roadway at Veteran’s Memorial Stadium was graveled and graded for the Park Department.

CURBING WORK—At all locations where curbing needs to be reset for better drainage, water trench repairs, hydrant repairs and all sidewalk repairs curbing work is done as needed. Ten locations.

CLEANING CREW—The cleaning crew’s primary concern is keeping the business district of the City clean. There are two men, who, by hand, sweep Quincy Square daily. The cleaning crew empties all rubbish barrels in the business districts daily. In addition, this crew collects, on a weekly basis, sixty-eight rubbish barrels throughout the City. This crew is also responsible for any related cleanup work especially cleanup of all automobile accident sites whenever necessary.

During the winter snowstorms, this crew shovels and sands all walkways at most City buildings, all steps in the City and as many crosswalks as time permits.

During the summer, with the assistance of students hired for the summer, this crew removes weeds, etc. from streets and sidewalks, paints fences, moves furniture and does all kinds of various, necessary work.

SNOW AND ICE CONTROL—The Highway department is responsible for all snow and ice control. During the winter of 1986-1987, a total of eighteen (18) snowstorms occurred with an accumulation of 47.8 inches of snow. Ten of these storms were handled by the Highway Department’s sanding and salting operations. Eight of these storms required the City to call for assistance of hired plows.

The City of Quincy purchased from Mack Truck of Boston, two snowfighters with sanding bodies and center blades. The trucks were delivered in the first

week of February and used for the remainder of winter.

One hundred and nineteen sand barrels were distributed throughout the City. Four barrels at each of the eight fire stations for use by the citizens. Forty-four barrels at schools, churches and public buildings and forty-three at critical street locations.

SEWER, WATER AND DRAIN DEPARTMENT

The Sewer, Water and Drain Department continues to operate twenty-four hours a day, seven days per week and three hundred and sixty-five days per year. The Sewer Crew answered approximately fifteen hundred emergency calls of which household lines and mains were serviced, in addition to pipes being re-laid, lines repaired, inspections and checks on Fort Square Pumping station. The Water crews answered approximately twenty-one hundred emergency calls consisting of faulty service valves, meter leaks and fittings, pressure problems to faulty hydrants. The Drain Crew put in three new basins and rebuilt one hundred and two basins throughout the city. During the heavy rains the first week of April 1987, seventy-four flooded cellar calls were answered along with replacing vandalized covers, broken pipes and inspections.

Water

Service leaks reported	81
Full renewals	4
Sidewalk stop to main renewals	21
Main breaks	27
Hydrants replaced	22
Hydrants repaired	76
Meters in use	20,551
New services	115
Valves replaced	285

Drains

C.B. frames and grates reset	102
M.H. repaired	6
Catch basins cleaned by contract	4,894
Missing catch basin covers	6
Keys lost in catch basin calls	5
Repair broken drain pipe	7
New drain service installed by contractor	5
Pumping service (April 5-t, 1987)	74

Sewer

Emergency calls (days)	859
Emergency calls (nights)	616
Connections repaired	49
Sewer connections relaid	8
Sewer mains repaired	49
Sewer manholes repaired	70

Installed root drain system
at Thomas Crane Public Library

DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

George R. Alcott, Sealer



Annual Report July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

The following is an annual report of work done by the Weights & Measures Department.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Sealing Fees for Fiscal 1986-1987	\$8,927.00
Adjusting Charges	16.00
Hawker and Peddler Licenses	<u>125.00</u>
TOTAL	\$9,068.00

ARTICLES TESTED AND SEALED

Total Sealed in Fiscal 1986-1987	1,600
Total Adjusted	61
Total Not Sealed	69
Total Condemned	19

REWEIGHINGS OF COMMODITIES

Total Articles Reweighed in Fiscal 1986-1987	11,550
Total Correct	8,310
Total Under	920
Total Over	2,320
Articles Removed from Sale (Improper Markings)	592

SUMMARY OF INSPECTIONS

Peddler Licenses	7
Fuel Oil Delivery Certificates	163
Marking of Food Packages	8,332
Clinical Thermometers	297
Miscellaneous	2,536

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

John M. Gillis, Clerk



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

HUNTING LICENSES

Resident	280
Sporting	129
Sporting — Free	153
Senior Citizen Hunt	7
Senior Citizen Sport	41
Non-resident Alien	5
Archery Stamp	68
Mass. Waterfowl Stamp	165

FISHING LICENSES

Resident	394
Non-resident	5
Minor	24
Senior Citizen Fish	19
Resident Alien	11
Duplicate	8

DOG LICENSES

Male	1,150
Female	129
Spayed	821
Kennel	0
Free	3

VITAL STATISTICS

Births	783
Deaths	875
Marriages	753

POPULATION — JANUARY 1, 1987

88,122

REGISTERED VOTERS — JULY 1, 1987

43,952

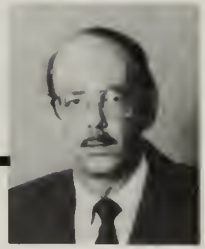
LICENSES ISSUED

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

	Previous Period '86	Current Period '87
Bowling, Pool & Billiards	\$ 16,690.00	\$ 13,310.00
Cabaret	270.00	265.00
Common Victualer	10,562.50	11,562.50
Gas, Gar. & Repair Shop	4,949.00	4,683.50
Liquor	105,930.00	107,390.00
Lodging House	82.00	52.00
Lord's Day	330.00	375.00
Motors — Parking	3,605.00	3,434.00
Pinball	—	400.00
Second.-Old Gold-Junk	825.00	635.00
Sun. Ent. & Amuse.	125.00	80.00
Managers — Serv. Sta.	225.00	175.00
Misc. (Auct.-Dancing)	265.00	285.50
Hackney	800.00	885.00
	<u>\$144,658.50</u>	<u>\$143,532.50</u>

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Richard Meade, Director



Annual Report July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

The Department of Planning and Community Development, in conjunction with the Administration, the City Council and neighborhood residents, continues to work towards creating the valuable spinoffs inherent in economic development, while maintaining the integrity of the existing residential and commercial areas. The vibrant, private business climate in the City has spawned new construction and attracted new businesses.

Economic Development

The Planning Department is proud of the numerous economic development projects which have been initiated and have come to fruition in FY '87. These noteworthy additions to our City are scattered throughout the community.

This past year has seen the commencement of the planning process of an exciting new Urban Renewal project known as Presidents Place. The project will sit on the 5.26 acre site which presently houses the Bargain Center, the Old Norfolk County Courthouse and a patchwork of privately owned land parcels. This \$55 million project, which to date, will be the largest single development in the City's downtown, will consist of 290,000 square feet of commercial/retail space spread out between an 8-story and a 5-story building, 209 condominiums and an 850 car garage. The project has just recently completed the permit process. Demolition of the site is expected to take place during the Fall, 1987, with construction beginning in the Spring of 1988. Estimated completion of the project is Fall 1988. The Presidents Place project has been described by City officials as the key to the growth of downtown Quincy.

Other revitalization efforts in the downtown continue with the completion of One Parkingway, the 5-story office building on the corner of Granite Street and the Parkingway. The structure includes two floors of parking while the top three floors provide 50,000 square feet of valuable office space. The \$5 million project was financed with Industrial Revenue Bonds.

Scattered throughout the city, there are numerous other commercial development projects, either under construction, under consideration or recently completed.

On a 42-acre wooded hilltop site off Willard Street (bordering the Braintree/Quincy Town Line), Claremont/Batterymarch has recently completed (August) construction of a complex with two 5-story first class office buildings, containing a gross floor area of 210,000 square feet. On-site parking for 630 cars has been provided. The complex spans 10.2 of the total 42-acre site where the National Fire Protection Agency's Headquarters is located.

Another new development on the Quincy/Braintree Town Line is One Adams Place. The project consists of twin 5-story buildings (one in Quincy, one in Braintree) comprising 250,000 square feet of first class office space. Of special interest are the polished granite exteriors of the buildings and their 3,000 square foot, 5-story landscaped atriums.

Quincy's 440-acre Marina Bay project, one of the largest mixed use waterfront developments in the Northeast, saw the emergence of Marina Point this year. Construction of the two 9-story condominium buildings started up during this past Spring. Phase I of the construction consists of 124 units and Phase II involves 110 units.

Crown Colony Place, the 177-acre site in South Quincy is slated to be a first class office park/convention center with two million square feet of office space and a 300-room hotel. An estimated 7,000-10,000 people will be employed here. Last year saw the completion of construction on Crown Colony's infrastructure and roadway network. To date permits have been issued for the construction of 3 medical buildings.

Various other types of development have occurred throughout the City. New housing units completed this year include the 20 residential condominium units on Quincy Avenue; the former Wonderbowl site, containing 228 residential units on Southern Artery; Phase II of the Captain's Cove development, 202 units off Southern Artery; and the Adams School, a rehabilitation of the former schoolhouse into 49 residential condominium units; and the Adams Place Condominiums, consisting of 47 units which are nearing completion.

The prospects of continued growth and development of the City look extremely promising. Traffic

volume growth is, therefore, also expected to continue on an upward spiral. In response to this issue, the City, through its Department of Planning and Community Development, contracted the firm Vanasse/Hangen which has just recently completed a traffic study known as "Quincy Traffic 2000." The Study, concentrating on 3 target areas (North Quincy, Quincy Center and Southern Artery) has defined a traffic circulation pattern and network which will best provide safe and efficient movement. In response to recommendations resulting from "Quincy Traffic 2000," the City will be hiring firm(s) for the design and construction phases of this major traffic project.

Design of the Ross Parking Deck in the downtown shopping area was completed last year. The deck, funded with a \$1,040,000 Off-Street Parking Grant and \$360,000 of funds, will provide 217 new spaces. Construction began in March 1987 and is scheduled to be completed in November, 1987.

The City was also a recipient of a \$236,000 Public Works Economic Development (PWED) Grant for the engineering and design costs of the Quincy Center traffic and pedestrian improvement project. The scope of work will include intersection improvements, signal upgrading and replacement, street construction and realignment, and construction of a pedestrian walkway over the Burgin Parkway and the MBTA tracks. The engineering and design phase will be finalized in the Summer of 1988. Construction is slated to begin in the Fall of 1988.

Community Development

The Planning Department pursues the development of Quincy's neighborhoods by way of its housing rehabilitation, public works improvements and social/medical/recreational services provided through the neighborhood centers. With the \$1,831,433 Community Development Block Grant the city received this year, we have undertaken a wide variety of projects in a multitude of areas.

Housing rehabilitation continues as a cornerstone of our CDBG program. The City previously established a loan program of more than \$1 million specifically targeted at funding home improvements. Because the program is a revolving loan program, Quincy residents will, regardless of the future availability of federal funds, benefit from the continuously replenished source of funds. This year, a total of 67 housing rehabilitation loans and grants were provided to residents meeting low and moderate income guidelines. We have also been able to assist physically handicapped residents by making their homes more accessible and better adapted to their unique requirements through the provision of individually tailored rehab. Through this program, 18 grants were provided to handicapped residents for installation of ramps, wheelchair lifts and for other handicap modifications.

To further support this investment in neighborhood

preservation, the Department's commitment to public works improvements and maintenance continues. Through the 1986-87 Neighborhood Public Works Improvement Project, we resurfaced and reconstructed eighteen streets and sidewalks, replaced curbing and planted trees in neighborhoods throughout the City.

Our outdoor recreational facilities are valuable parts of community life. In 1987, we also made a substantial effort to improve and maintain neighborhood parks and playgrounds for residents of all ages. Tot lots were constructed at Beechwood Community Life Center, Atlantic Neighborhood Center and the Lincoln-Hancock School. Design and engineering work for Houghs Neck Waterfront Park was completed and construction will soon be underway.

In the area of human services, we have been able to make solid contributions toward improving the quality of life for neighborhood residents of all ages. The neighborhood centers throughout the City continue to provide numerous community services, programs and activities. The Quincy Council on Aging reaches out to thousands of the City's senior citizens.

Particularly noteworthy is the Elderly Van Transit Program which takes handicapped and older citizens to medical facilities, shopping sites, recreation sites and lunch sites on the South Shore and in Boston.

Offering services geared to the needs of young people, the Youth Commission sponsors and operates a wide variety of programs for the benefit of the City's youth. Of particular interest is the Rent-A-Kid program which offers part-time jobs for young adults while providing them with valuable work experience.

Local business districts provide jobs for our residents and offer easy accessibility to desired goods and services. They are an integral part of Quincy's neighborhoods and they fulfill vital community needs. In an effort to foster further economic stability and growth in Quincy's commercial areas, the City established a Commercial Development Loan Fund which is administered by the Planning Department, in conjunction with the First National Bank of Boston. Using a leverage ratio of \$3.52/\$1.00, the program provides loans up to \$100,000 each at 3/4 prime to assist projects which provide a substantial public benefit. This past year, 14 loans were closed and 42 jobs for low and moderate income people were created. In addition to the loan program, the City continues to provide financial assistance to local business and professional associations within each district, enabling them to carry out activities designed to benefit the district, its merchants and its shoppers.

Housing

The Department made considerable headway last year in addressing the affordable housing issue. Through the initiatives of this Department, the Quincy Fair Housing Committee conducted in July to

November, 1986, a series of informative seminars on affordable housing problems, strategies and policies. Topics included: "Is There A Housing Crisis in Quincy," "Inclusionary and Incentive Zoning," "Elderly Housing Alternatives," and "Non-Profits in Housing Development." In February, 1987, the Quincy Housing Partnership (QHP) was formally organized with the Planning Department as a lead agency. This Partnership, consisting of 30 representatives from various City Departments, private companies, non-profit institutions and citizens at large, has enabled the City to have special access to set-aside state housing funds. Accordingly, the City applied and received two \$15,000 advance State mini-grants to hire consultants who would help the City explore the feasibility of creating affordable housing on 4 different sites. One of these mini-grants has resulted in the commitment of 3 developers to create a total of 57 affordable housing units. The QHP has also adapted its definition of "affordable housing," and is currently formulating a tenant/homebuyer selection policy. The QHP is also working on Inclusionary and Linkage programs and deed restrictions designed to maintain the affordability of housing units. In addition, the Department has helped organize and fund the Quincy Affordable Housing Development Corporation. The Mayor and City Council have just approved the granting of \$150,000 seed capital funds to this private non-profit corporation. For its first project, this group will move a house and convert it to 8 single room occupancy units for mature women.

Preservation Planning

Today, preservation planning is accepted as a legitimate function of government. Not only is it justified on the basis that the community's appearance is important to the public welfare but also because such areas add to our culture, education and enjoy-

ment by keeping history alive and visual. In January, 1987, the City, with assistance from a matching grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC), hired a preservation consultant to compile all documentation necessary for the nomination of 85 properties in the City to the National Register of Historic Places. The results of the project serve not only as a preservation planning device, but also as an excellent educational tool.

During FY '86, the Planning Department undertook a major historic restoration project on H.H. Richardson's Thomas Crane Public Library. The project was funded with a \$40,000 award from the MHC, \$69,000 of Federal Jobs Bill money and \$145,391 from CDBG funds. This year, the preservation efforts continue with another \$175,000 allocation earmarked for window restoration.

The Department has also revived its interest in developing the Tourism Industry in Quincy. Under its supervision, five Harvard students completed, in May, 1986, a study entitled "History and Tourism: A Study of Current Status and Future Potential of Quincy's Tourism Industry." The Department, now represented on the Executive Board of the Quincy Tourism Association, continued its efforts in this field.

While development produces very tangible benefits for the City, it also places greater demands on the City's aging infrastructure. In order to more carefully monitor these changes as they occur, the Planning Department, in conjunction with the Public Works and Data Processing Departments, has developed a pilot computerized Capital Budgeting/Planning System, using the in-house Prime Computer Network. The project has generated a complete inventory of all public utilities and items within the public right-of-way in the Southwest and Quincy Center areas. The application of this system is envisioned to be extended Citywide in the years to come.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS' SERVICES

Charles A. Lopresti, Director



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

The Department of Veterans' Services aids all veterans, their dependents, and widows. However, the plight of the homeless veteran continues to be of great concern. Data indicates that a large number of veterans from all war periods are among the homeless population. This department has aided numerous veterans this fiscal period. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Federal Government are allocating funds at present to help the homeless veteran.

Veterans Benefits under Chapter 115MGL were increased 10% as of July 1, 1986. Present reimbursement by the State Department to the City of Quincy is 75%. The following amounts were received by veterans and their dependents.

Cash	\$122,127.68
Fuel	7,476.75
Medicine	3,856.57
Doctor	2,072.93
Hospital	4,379.18
Misc. & Dental	<u>1,441.58</u>
	\$141,357.69

Supplemental income received by eligible recipients was allocated as follows:

VA Benefits	\$20,734.60
Social Security	21,068.90
SSI	3,411.50
Other Income	<u>6,202.14</u>
	\$51,417.14

Following monies were recovered on cases aided:

Workmen's Comp., sick benefits, etc.	\$11,140.85
Assignments	4,456.75
State Department Reimbursements	<u>80,465.19</u>
	\$96,062.79

New applications processed by this department during the past fiscal period were a total of 79. Total cases aided were 504. In December, 1986, Veterans' Compensation, Pensions, and DIC were increased 1.5%.

Quincy Veterans who died in 1986-87 served as follows:

WW I	19	Korean	35
WW I & II	0	WW II & Korean &	
WW II	171	Vietnam	1
WW II & Korean	5	Vietnam	10

A total of 241 deaths recorded and on file. Of the foregoing 15 are interred in Quincy Veterans' Lots, 90 in Quincy Cemeteries, and 136 outside of Quincy. Flags placed and replaced on all Veterans' graves and squares totalled 6141. Additional flag holders placed and replaced were 203, and two bronze Square plaques were replaced. Applications filed for granite markers (VA) were 53.

For the first time, the City of Quincy received \$4,500.00 reimbursement to the General Fund from the State of Massachusetts for the re-setting and upgrading of over 1,050 veterans' markers at Mt. Wollaston and Pine Hill Cemeteries. Quincy's letter has been used as a model by other cities and towns.

The Wollaston Post #295, American Legion, donated the "WOLLASTON MEMORIAL" and the City Council accepted the gift, Order 262. The George F. Bryan Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, donated a flagpole to be erected at Hall Place Cemetery. We are grateful to both Posts for their gifts.

"We All Share In What Our Veterans Sacrificed For America."

COUNCIL ON AGING

Brian Buckley, Coordinator



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

Council on Aging Received Grants

The Quincy Council on Aging continued its efforts to apply for outside funding receiving grants from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, the Attorney General's Office and the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction. These grant awards supplemented municipal and C.D.B.G. monies used to operate Council on Aging activities during fiscal year 1987.

The Executive Office of Elder Affairs awarded Quincy a Formula Grant of \$44,000 which is predicated on the number of elderly residents in Quincy. Used for general operational and salary costs this grant has risen yearly since the \$8,000 award in 1981. Quincy also received a \$3,000 grant award to operate an Intergenerational Chores Program in cooperation with the Quincy Youth Commission. This was the 4th year in a row that Quincy received such a grant.

The Council on Aging also received a grant from the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction to equip six elderly outreach vans with radios. A new repeater to be stationed in the Council on Aging Office was also awarded. Installation of radio equipment will take place in 1988.

With these grant awards, the Council on Aging continued its transportation program for elderly. A staff of six elderly outreach workers operated a fleet of six passenger and three wheelchair equipped vans throughout the City of Quincy. Transportation for the elderly and handicapped was provided to local doctors and to Boston hospitals. Outreach workers also provided shopping for shut-ins, transportation to four different nutrition programs in Quincy, rides for the South Shore Center for the Blind and for a Stroke Club.

Neighborhood Centers Utilized By Seniors

Through the efforts of the Council on Aging and the Department of Planning and Community Development, a network of elderly services was offered through the city's various neighborhood centers. This decentralized approach provided Quincy's elders with easy access to various programs such as blood pressure screening, flu shot clinics, Senior Day, health seminars, tax assistance, quilting, line dancing, nutrition meals and many more recreational and educational activities.

Directors of the neighborhood centers met regularly with the Council on Aging Director to schedule and discuss events and programs for elders in all the city's neighborhoods. Participating in this network were the:

Adams Shore Community Center
Atlantic Neighborhood Center
Beechwood Community Life Center
Germantown Neighborhood Center
Houghs Neck Community Center
Squantum Community Center
Ward II Community Center

An outreach worker for the Council on Aging also provided many services for elderly at the Southwest Community Center.

With these centers in place, the Council on Aging was able to service many more seniors with limited transportation and staff.

Quincy Council On Aging Offers Many Programs

Programs sponsored through the Quincy Council on Aging included the senior citizen ID program which identified Quincy's seniors for discounts from various businesses. And the MBTA pass program which provided handicapped and seniors with discount fares on public transportation was coordinated twice by the Council on Aging during 1986-87.

The Quincy Council on Aging in cooperation with the Health Department successfully sponsored various health services and educational programs for the elderly. Included in this area were dental screening, heart education and the citywide flu immunization program.

Recreational trips also took place during 1986-87 on a monthly basis. One, two or three busloads of seniors visited the following sites:

Jul '86 Rockingham Park (NH)
Aug '86 Dorsies, West Yarmouth
Sep '86 Providence Marriott (RI)
Oct '86 Foliage Tour/The Old Mill
Nov '86 Mayor's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner
Mar '87 Flower Show
Apr '87 Hawthorne Country Club (Swampscott)
May '87 Rockingham Park (NH)
Jun '87 Harbor Cruise/The Spirit of Boston

At Thanksgiving, the Quincy Council on Aging coordinated the Mayor's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the elderly. Through the efforts of 31 volunteers, 180 senior citizens received Thanksgiving Dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Many of these seniors would otherwise have spent their holiday alone. In addition, the Council on Aging distributed 200 Turkey Certificates to needy families throughout the city. These programs were sponsored through the Office of the Mayor.

The Council on Aging also supervised the Consumer Assistance Program. This program which deals with consumer complaints was funded through the Attorney General's Office and the South Shore Elder Services. The program was staffed by three (3) senior citizens who work on a part-time basis.

The Quincy Youth Commissions Rent-A-Kid program was also utilized by the Council on Aging. Young people were hired by seniors to do odd jobs and daily chores that were otherwise too strenuous to perform.

The Senior Citizen Drop-In-Center was maintained by the Council on Aging as well. Utilized by senior

groups, the Center provided a comfortable facility for senior citizens groups to congregate. Among groups using the Drop-In were World War I Veterans and the South Shore Center for the Blind.

The Quincy Council on Aging continued to plan and support the Senior Olympics in 1987. This gala event which took place in May attracted over 190 participants. Events included track and field, swimming, bowling, golf, horseshoes and more. The highlight was the softball game between the seniors and the girl's team from North Quincy High School.

The Quincy Council on Aging also delivered government surplus food to the elderly shut-ins of Quincy as well as the handicapped.

The Silver Hair Legislature elections were run by the Quincy Council on Aging. This program was run statewide through the Institute of Government Services.

The following is a list of some of the service units provided through the Council on Aging to the elderly of Quincy.

Program or Service	Service Units
Outreach	1,818
Referral	2,624
General Information.....	3,912
Blood Pressure/Flu.....	10,450
Transportation	25,482
Recreation	2,730
Newsletter (per month)	5,000
Employment	151
Drop-In-Center	22,000
I.D. Cards	187
Tax Assistance	900
Bus Trips	770
Senior Olympics.....	220
Butter & Cheese	140
Senior Chores Program.....	1,070

Information obtained from Executive Office of Elder Affairs
Annual Report.

Council on Aging Board Excels

Throughout 1986-87 the Quincy Council on Aging board met to address issues concerning the needs of the elderly in Quincy. With members representing the Health Department, the Housing Authority, the Recreation Department and all areas of Quincy, the Council on Aging Board examined many different problems and tried to solve them. With members also serving on the South Shore Elder Services boards and

committees, the Quincy Council on Aging was well represented on regional, state and national concerns.

With this type of commitment from the Mayor's Office, the Department of Planning and Community Development and the volunteers that serve on the Council on Aging board, the staff of the Council on Aging was able to continue to improve the quality of life for Quincy's 20,000 senior citizens and handicapped residents.

YOUTH COMMISSION

Brian Buckley, Youth Coordinator

Annual Report

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The Quincy Youth Commission continued to service young people through the two group home facilities, a Rent-A-Kid Program and information and referral in 1986-1987.

The Youth Commission group homes are two programs that have maintained a degree of excellence which has helped many Quincy youngsters during the past decade. The Group Home for Girls and the Group Home for Boys are operated on a year-round basis, 24 hours a day. A maximum of five teenagers in each home receive counseling and a variety of services in these community based treatment centers.

Through grants procured through the Department of Social Services, the Youth Commission operated these model facilities during the past year. Boys and girls resided in the homes during that period attending Quincy Public Schools and utilizing a network of services set up by the Youth Commission in order for these young people to live normal, well adjusted lives. The youngsters live in the Group Homes from four months to a school year.

The Youth Commission also operates two programs yearly for the purpose of finding jobs for Quincy youngsters. The Rent-A-Kid program for boys and girls, ages 13 to 16, provides a service to Quincy adults as well. Any Quincy resident can call the Youth Commission with an odd job and a boy or girl will be rented for that job at a very reasonable rate. All Rent-A-Kids are interviewed in advance and are placed in jobs they are capable of handling. In the case of babysitting, Rent-A-Kids take part in a 4H babysitting course to help them with their jobs. Also, all families requesting babysitting are thoroughly examined in advance to protect the safety of both parties. Other odd jobs the Rent-A-Kids have performed include house cleaning, shopping, errands, washing cars, yardwork, painting and pet care. Four hundred Rent-A-Kid jobs were issued and completed during the past year.

The Youth Commission filed with the Quincy Council on Aging in applying for funds to operate an Intergenerational Chores Program. This program utilizes the Youth Commission resources in filling jobs for Quincy elders with Quincy youth. Payment for services is made through a grant awarded through Massachusetts Office of Elder Affairs. This innovative approach provides jobs for youth, develops an under-

standing between two very different age groups, and provides a service to needy elderly who might otherwise not receive that service.

The job referral service is geared for young people, ages 16 to 21. The purpose of this program is to notify unemployed persons of available job openings in Quincy and surrounding communities. Job boards have been set up in the city of Quincy's seven (7) Neighborhood Centers to help notify prospective workers.

The Quincy Youth Commission sponsored its fundraising road race for the 7th year in a row. Known as the "Home Run," this race raised \$1900. Held in August, the 6.2 mile race started and finished at Veterans Stadium for 346 runners. The Wollaston Credit Union is the primary supporter of this very popular road race donating volunteer staff and funds for this worthwhile cause.

The Youth Commission has received monies from many other civic organizations and businesses to help continue providing programs for Quincy's young people. It is through the continued support of Quincy's businesses, organizations and residents that the Youth Commission operated during 1986-87.

Drug and alcohol education are also an area of importance for the well-being of young people. During the past year, the Youth Commission has continued a program that provides information and referral on drugs and alcohol. For young people suffering from drug and alcohol abuse, a network of agencies providing services for such problems are used for referral purposes.

John W. Mahoney, Chairman of the Youth Commission, is the Social Coordinator of the Quincy Public Schools and he has provided many services to young people coordinating both agencies.

The Quincy Youth Commission is made up of seven (7) members who meet monthly to develop and oversee programs for the youth of the city. The Youth Commission works closely with a number of public and private human service agencies to insure that the needs of Quincy's youth are met. Through the network of the city's neighborhood centers, many youth programs can be decentralized and improved by eliminating the elements of transportation. This cooperative effort has made Quincy a better place to live for its young people.

PARK DEPARTMENT

Richard J. Koch, Sr., Executive Director



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

Purchase of New 8 Ton Diesel Truck Adds Efficiency

The Park Department supplemented its equipment inventory as the Mayor and City Council approved the appropriation to bid and purchase a new 20 cubic yard packer truck to clean municipal park, playground and beach sites during the spring, summer and fall seasons when residents utilize public recreational facilities and picnic areas to the maximum.

The eight ton Ford diesel packer unit has not only resulted in a reduction of injuries to city employees lifting the 55 gallon steel rubbish barrels and heavy objects onto the conventional type dump truck but also has a load capacity of at least 25 times that of the open trucks previously used by Park Department personnel in the daily cleanup operation of public recreational locations during the peak period of use.

Quincy's closing of the municipal landfill operation as mandated by the state in transporting rubbish and debris resulting from recreational activities and maintenance throughout the city to distant landfill and transfer sites made the foregoing action of even greater importance. The 70 mile round trip for disposal of rubbish and debris made the packer truck purchase one of the most important for effective and efficient pickup and removal of rubbish and debris.

The total cost of the packer truck was \$53,101.75 with the packer unit price amounting to \$22,075.00 and the Ford chassis \$31,026.75. The savings reflected by the fuel saving with diesel versus gasoline and the multi-load capacity increase of the vehicle should result in payback in less than a year versus the previous traditional system of rubbish removal by dump truck especially with the extenuating circumstance of the local dump closing.

It is estimated that 50 loads of paper, rubbish and debris will be transported annually by the Park Department packer truck equivalent to 1250 loads in the traditional manner.

Using the 70 mile round trip site figure for disposal, the new method of collection would result in 3500 miles a year versus 87,500 miles with the previous system used by Park Department personnel and dump truck utilization.

The foregoing does not include the hundreds of man-hours saved with the limited work force and the

extensive littering in today's society.

The packer truck was used preceding the Memorial Day weekend at the Mount Wollaston and Pine Hill Cemetery Sites with the quick and efficient cleanup saving thousands of man-hours of rubbish removal and additional trucks reflecting a neater and more beautiful appearance.

An eight ton diesel truck appropriation was also approved for the Forestry Section by the Mayor and Council to replace a thirteen year old gasoline operated dump truck.

The low bid for the new Ford truck was \$39,130.25 with Rodman Ford awarded the contract.

The new unit has an 18' body length and will result in the largest load capacity of any of the Forestry Section trucks. The articulate crane and winch will be transferred to the new truck and is part of the bid.

In accomplishing the foregoing, the action will result in larger loads of tree removal debris including butts or tree trunks, branches and limbs being transported to the assigned landfill sites or transfer depots outside of Quincy reflecting a saving in man-hours, loads and fuel costs.

The 1984 Ford eight ton diesel truck that the log loader and winch will be transferred from will be converted to a large truck for catching and transporting chips from the limbs and branches ground up by the chipping machine thus reducing the number of loads required for transporting to the dump or transfer site.

Norfolk County Mosquito Control

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Brown, a regular spraying program was scheduled for the spring and summer months on days preceding events and specific areas of marshland adjacent to Black's Creek and Merrymount Park and the active athletic facilities close to those areas where mosquitos breed. Keys were provided for access to woodland and marsh areas not directly accessible from the street. The annual cost for the City of Quincy to implement the program is \$33,000.00. The action by the City to accomplish the mosquito spraying was necessary because of the numerous salt water marshes and wetland locations throughout the City.

Fenno Street Basketball Court

Through the efforts of Former District Attorney and City Councillor George G. Burke, a check of \$4,780.00 was forwarded to the City of Quincy to reactivate the lights at the Fenno Street Basketball Courts. The donation was dedicated to Gerard A. Coletta, Jr. and Richard J. Koch, Sr. for their years of service to the Park and Recreation Board and Park Department. The dedication took place on May 4, 1987 attended by the Board and city officials. Four new mercury wide lights were installed and wired to the existing poles replacing the old overhead incandescent lamps that dated back to 1962. The cost of the new lights, wiring and installation was \$3,787.23 and the balance of \$992.77 will be applied to the electricity expense. The new mercury lamps will reduce the electricity cost greatly plus adding a higher foot candle to the playing area. Mr. Burke, in his youth, started his basketball career at the Fenno Street site installing the original backboard and hoop where tennis was the only activity at the popular playground located at the corner of Hancock Street and Fenno Street.

Reconstruction of Perkins and Pollard Courts

Perkins Playground Basketball and Tennis Courts were upgraded as \$33,590.00 was appropriated and expended for new basketball posts, backboards, hoops and nets. The resurfacing of the asphalt area, sealcoating and newly painted lines by the East Coast Sealcoating Company has given the residents in the Merrymount Section a modern outdoor basketball and tennis court to service people of all ages for years to come.

The Burkhard Corporation, developers of Pollard Place (the former Pollard School Playground) on Southern Artery, contributed \$13,500.00 with the understanding that the city would furnish the balance of \$7,856.68 necessary to complete the improvements to resurface, sealcoat and line the existing basketball and tennis courts at the popular Quincy Point Site. On September 13, 1986, the Pollard Playground was renamed the Francis Keegan Recreational Facility in memory of the former principal of the school who was loved and respected by the children and parents in that area.

Atlantic Middle School Converted to Soccer Field

The increase and popularity of soccer in the City of Quincy by the School Department and the increasing number of participants in the Quincy Youth Soccer League spring and fall programs made it imperative that additional fields be made available for this growing sport. Through the efforts of the Ward Six Councillor and the Mayor's Executive Secretary the neglected baseball and softball field was converted to a regulation soccer field. The former O'Neil Playground was

constructed on swamp type land resulting in constant settling and depressions and had been used less and less over the past ten years because of the deplorable playing conditions. At a cost of \$39,300.00 a contract was awarded for sodding the facility and a regulation soccer field was realized and made playable for the 1987 fall season. The cost of the project was paid for by the Department of Planning and Community Development and the property is within the jurisdiction of the Quincy School Department.

Increase in Ballfield Requests

The Park Department in fiscal 1986-87 issued a total of 2,777 dates for use of public baseball and softball fields within its jurisdiction, an increase of 38 over the previous year. All requests are approved by the Park and Recreation Board with the youth activities receiving priority and adult groups according to the number of years established and utilizing public facilities. In addition, the Quincy Youth Soccer League in its fifth season of organized games utilized a total of 219 dates for league play for approximately 1200 boys and girls and the Quincy Youth Football League utilized 106 dates for practice, scrimmage and regulation games.

The most used athletic facility is Adams Field where during the 1986-87 season 200 regulation baseball games were played at the well groomed Southern Artery Complex. The Quincy Junior Baseball League Babe Ruth Division utilizes the field in the early evening and three legion teams and the Quincy Sheriff's of the Cranberry League played their games under the lights. A total of 103 Babe Ruth, 43 Legion and 34 Cranberry League Games with Quincy and North Quincy High School playing 20 more league contests added up to a grand total of 200 dates utilized at Adams Field.

Rotary Field

The Rotary Softball Field was utilized for the 16th season in a cooperative agreement between the Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors and the Park and Recreation Board whereby the Park Department was provided jurisdiction over the vastly used Coddington Street site between May 1st and November 1st for night adult softball programs. The Park and Recreation Board assigns permission of use each year to the Quincy Men's Softball League and in turn the league is responsible for the electricity cost at the facility and any major improvements that may arise. The Men's League also absorbs the cost of the Welcome Young Field for their spring and summer schedule.

The league appropriated and spent \$6,600.00 to replace two of the outfield poles that were felled by the heavy rains and wind in the early spring. Three wide light mercury fixtures were installed on each pole and new feeders were provided on all the poles at the complex. Over the past five years, a total of \$28,000.00

has been expanded by the Quincy Men's Softball League to upgrade and maintain the facility.

Organizations Using Facilities Assist in Funding

In the new direction of continuing the operation of facilities by a municipality despite financial curtailment, a share of the cost must be borne by those using the various recreational sites. Cutbacks caused by Proposition 2½ restrict the former method of funding by the city.

The Kincaide Park lighted softball field used by the banks adult softball league absorbs the cost of the electricity while Mitchell and McCoy combination little league baseball and softball fields lighting is paid for by the Quincy Women's Softball League, prime users of the site.

The three American Legion Teams and the Quincy Sheriff's of the Cranberry League using Adams Regulation Field during the evening hours were requested to contribute \$400.00 per season toward the cost of lighting.

The Adams Field Dugout Committee, a group of private citizens, proposed, planned and directed the construction of two new players dugouts at the facility. Through the generosity of the South Shore Bank and Quincy Lodge Sons of Italy who donated \$4,000.00 each for the construction of the dugouts, the 48 year old facility took on the appearance of a Triple A Field. The cost of the cement work amounted to \$4,000.00 while \$3,000.00 was expended for the roof and support construction, bench installation, painting and finish work. The balance was used to grade and apply a stone dust walkway around the two structures.

Park Department Picnic Area Use

The Quincy Park and Recreation Board approved and the Park Department Administrative Office issued a total of 92 permits during the 1986-87 fiscal year for picnics, outings, clambakes and special events, 11 less than the previous year.

The two public picnic areas within the jurisdiction of the Park Department include Pageant Field, Merrymount Park, Wollaston and Faxon Park in South Quincy. Pageant Field, the larger of the two facilities is excellent for active picnics and outings while Faxon Park, surrounded by woods, offers more shaded areas but has a limited open space for athletic activity. Faxon Park accounted for 32 of the dates, 6 less than last year while 45 permits, 1 less than last year were issued for the events held at Pageant Field. The 15 remaining dates were namely for special events, field days and outings at other locations including 4th of July programs sponsored by community organizations at neighborhood playgrounds, 3 less than the preceding fiscal year.

It is estimated that over 15,000 persons of all ages

utilize the two locations from early May through October. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, church, school, fraternal, civic and community organizations are the groups that mainly schedule family picnics and outings for the enjoyment of their membership.

Approximately 5,000 more persons use the picnic sites as individuals, families or groups without a permit to have lunch, walk, jog or just relax and enjoy the beautiful scenery at the two locations.

Collins Rest-A-While on Southern Artery is another picnic area used by people passing by or enjoying the tot playground in the immediate area.

The two beautiful parks, Faxon and Merrymount containing Pageant Field, were left to the city through the generosity of the Faxon and Adams Families who donated the 50 and 80 acre parcels of open space respectively to the residents of Quincy in 1885 for recreation purposes.

Loan of Equipment — A Public Service

The Quincy Park Department each year provides to the residents of Quincy equipment for community functions throughout the city. Delivering, assembling and removing this equipment involves hundreds of manhours with Park Department personnel and vehicles to accomplish the task of transporting and providing chairs, tables, public address systems, bandstands, reviewing stands, picnic tables, bleachers, flags, bunting, barrels and podiums.

A total of 78 requests, 2 less than last year were received and processed for the various groups sponsoring parades, bazaars, field days, memorial services, dedications, athletic events, dances, tournaments, festivals, Fourth of July programs and Christmas activities for thousands of Quincy residents to enjoy.

With the decrease in personnel and elimination of overtime, organizations are encouraged to pickup, transport and return the equipment following its use at their expense.

After the request is received in writing and approved by the Park and Recreation Board for formal approval, the Park Department Administration is assigned the task to accomplish the necessary action.

Realization of the overtime cost for labor to assign an employee with a public address system at civic functions has prompted the Park Department to purchase a number of portable battery operated public address systems that may be assigned to a group without involving manpower eliminating overtime cost to the department.

Park Department Beaches

The Park and Recreation Board has ten beach locations within its jurisdiction and the larger areas include Avalon Beach and Mound Street Beach in Quincy Point, Perry Beach in Houghs Neck, Baker Beach and Palmer Park Beach in Germantown and Nickerson Beach in Scantum.

During the summer swimming season, the Park Department personnel clean the controlled beaches on a periodic basis according to tides and weather. Broken glass and littering continues to be a problem and hazard to bathers. The decrease in the number of employees makes the cleanup schedule of city beaches even less frequent.

With the initiation of Proposition 2½ and the reduction of the expense category in the budget, the purchase of beach sand was eliminated in 1980.

The Quincy Health Department provides a weekly water quality survey to the Recreation Department Office during the swimming season with a test of the swimming stations supervised by the municipal Recreation Department for its eight week summer program.

Natural Ice Skating Areas

Because of the higher than normal temperatures over the past few winters and the close proximity to the salt water, the asphalt tennis court surface facilities are no longer flooded thus reducing labor cost and protection of the tennis court surface.

Years ago, the Fire Department Employees burned and flooded natural ice skating areas adjacent to firehouses.

The restricting of open burning by the State of Massachusetts created a burden for the Park Department in preparing the natural ground areas designated for ice skating such as Manet Lake, Houghs Neck, Furnace Brook, Wollaston and Tree Pond, Faxon Park. Park Department Personnel are now required to cut all the growth annually and remove it from the premises. With the decrease in personnel since 1980, it almost eliminates the possibility of cutting and removal of vegetation at the natural skating areas. If temperatures remain below freezing for a number of days and a solid ice forms, employees are assigned to clear off natural ice skating surfaces of debris following extensive use by skaters and of snow accumulation within reason. However, several days of heavy snow could make it impossible for removal and ruin the skating surface for the remainder of the season.

Baseball and Softball Fields

The Park Department maintains and is responsible for a total of 32 little league fields in the City of Quincy and 8 regulation baseball fields located on park and school property. Thousands of boys, girls, men and women utilize and enjoy baseball, softball, soccer and track in spring and summer recreation programs sponsored by community and athletic organizations at no cost to the city with the Park and Recreation Board approving the use of the facilities and the Park Department maintaining the fields on a work schedule as its limited personnel will allow.

Each spring, a mixture of sand and clay (diamond mix) is added to the basepaths and the dirt part of the infields. The original dirt is loosened and with the delivery of the new soil, leveled, spread and rolled over the entire area resulting in a more true playing surface for all to enjoy. The Park Department purchased 200 yards of diamond mix composition for the annual spring and summer repairs of baseball and softball infields including basepaths, pitching mounds and home plate areas. The cost of \$3600.00 of Park Department expense funds did not include an additional 100 cubic yards or \$1800.00 provided by the School Department for school owned fields.

Thirty-Four Outdoor Basketball Courts

The Park Department maintains 34 outdoor basketball courts on municipal property with 24 located on park land and 10 on school sites. The outdoor basketball facilities require a minimum of maintenance with the periodic installation of nets, the major problem being the vandalism to hoops and backboards.

The Elm Street Playground, through the efforts of the Ward 2 Councillor and the Mayor's Office, received an appropriation of \$3,885.00 to replace the basketball backboards and hoops with new units while the asphalt surface was repaired and sealcoated with new regulation lines painted. The neighborhood has a modern outdoor basketball court at the above designated location to service all age groups for many years to come.

Thirty-Six Outdoor Municipal Tennis Courts

The Quincy Vocational Technical Tennis Courts received its first major refurbishing since the installation of the five lighted courts located in the heart of the city in the mid-sixties. The old chainlink fabric was removed and replaced with new wire while 200 feet of middle and top rail had to be replaced. The remaining upright post and steel pipe framework was painted at a cost of \$7,655.00. The entire asphalt area was resurfaced and sealcoated and new regulation white lines applied. The cost of the asphalt work totaled \$33,450.00 and the total cost of the entire project was \$41,105.00. The Quincy Recreation Department, in co-sponsorship with the Granite Co-operative Bank, run the Quincy Tennis Tournament annually at the site commencing in early September.

Many communities have a number of tennis courts located at one site. However, Quincy has its tennis courts in each of the six wards for neighborhood convenience. The concept of neighborhood locations allows residents direct use without leaving the city and allows the younger children to grasp an interest in the sport close to their home.

Quincy has a total of thirty-six municipal outdoor

tennis courts, 29 on park land and 7 on school property. In addition, there are 10 well lighted outdoor courts at the Wollaston Recreation Public Facility under the jurisdiction of Norfolk County and 2 M.D.C. courts on Willard Street in West Quincy. There are 48 public courts now located in the City of Quincy while in 1966 only 25 public courts were available for residents.

Thirty-Seven Playground Sites for Smaller Children

There are thirty-seven locations throughout the City of Quincy at parks, schools, ballfields and beaches where playgrounds are located including swings of various sizes according to age, slides, benches and various specialty items of playground equipment.

Each year, the Recreation Department conducts an eight week supervised municipal recreation program at twenty-six of the thirty-seven locations.

The Park Department installs the equipment in early May of each year removing the same for refurbishing in October allowing six months use versus the eight weeks installation on a daily basis as in years past.

The equipment is removed to the Fore River Clubhouse maintenance room each October where, during the winter months, Park Department employees are assigned to repair, clean and paint the equipment for use the following spring. The preventive maintenance program initiated a number of years ago has saved hundreds of dollars in prolonging the life of equipment. In recent years, with the spiraling inflation, equipment must receive continual preventive maintenance to guarantee maximum utilization of the budget and tax dollar expended. Replacement of bolts, slats and other small items strengthen and add to the years of use. This program has saved thousands of dollars in unnecessary early replacement costs.

Although painted annually as a protection against the elements, the action provides a new look to the playgrounds and also makes it eye-catching, attractive and inviting to the children.

The Department of Planning and Community Development, in conjunction with the South West Community Relations Committee, purchased a large playground unit for the Lincoln Hancock School yard. Park Department personnel, with the approval of the Park and Recreation Board, installed the equipment on the site. The cost of the equipment and materials used for the installation of the same totaled \$18,373.93.

The site was named Children's Garden Park and was dedicated on June 27, 1987 by the South West Community Relations Committee.

Fore River Clubhouse Community Center

The Fore River Clubhouse is located on Nevada Road, Quincy Point, and continues to be the com-

munity center of the Ward II area and serves approximately 25,000 persons annually. Although Proposition 2½ and the municipal financial restrictions forced the Park Department Administration to eliminate the custodial position at the facility and close the building in 1981, the Planning Department through Community Development Block Grant Funds funded the salary of the custodian allowing the Park Department to absorb all other expenses in its budget at the public building, one of the largest assembly halls in the City of Quincy, thus assuring the structure will continue to operate as it has done in the past many years to serve the community and its people.

There were 18 regular rentals recorded while 29 custodial and 21 meetings were held during the 1986-87 fiscal year, an increase of 5 over the previous year.

The Park Department Administration through the Department of Planning and Community Development changed the title of the Building Custodian when a vacancy occurred to Laborer - Construction and Maintenance Handyman resulting in maximum utilization of the person at the site for other than strictly custodial duties at a slightly lesser salary.

The Department of Planning and Community Development subsidizes the employee's salary at an annual figure of \$18,089.76 while the Park Department absorbed the cost of utilities at the structure with the 1986-87 costs being \$3,360.27 for fuel, \$1,696.43 for electricity, \$500.00 for gas and \$295.40 for telephone for a total of \$5,852.10 and approximately \$1,000.00 is also expended on building supplies.

A Ward II Community Center Executive Office was opened in June of 1984 to serve the residents of Ward II and is staffed 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The program was initiated by the Ward II City Councillor.

The Park and Recreation Board approves all the requests for use of the Fore River Clubhouse and the Park Department Office issues permits in accordance with the same.

Fore River Clubhouse is one of the largest function halls in the City of Quincy with a capacity of 680 for assemblies in the large hall and 340 for banquets as designated by the Quincy Building Inspection Department while the smaller hall has a capacity of 250 persons for dancing.

The Fore River Clubhouse, a tradition in the Quincy Point Area, is a Community Center for many of the civic, church, social and youth events of Ward II.

The women's exercise classes, sponsored by the Recreation Department, were relocated at the building following several months of scheduling at the Park and Recreation Complex where limited space curtailed the number and type of programs.

Fore River Clubhouse has been a voting precinct for a number of years and is the headquarters or office

for the Ward II Civic Association, William R. Caddy Detachment Marine Corps League and the Quincy Fire Fighters Association, Local #792.

A variety of functions are conducted at the site including wedding showers, receptions, anniversaries, baby showers, dances, banquets, meetings, bloodmobiles and community meetings sponsored by the Planning Department.

Forestry Section Removes 177 Trees

The City of Quincy Forestry Section, responsible for maintaining the city street trees in Quincy, was required to remove 177 trees during the fiscal year 1986-87 including 2 Elms infected with Dutch Elm disease. This has caused the removal of over ten thousand of the American Elms in Quincy since 1941 when city officials started to remove the dead or diseased species, many that were landmarks and traditional in the City of Quincy. Of the total trees removed, 4 were by storm damage and 6 badly damaged by motor vehicles.

Two hundred ninety-five stumps were removed by Maltby & Company, Inc. at a cost of \$5,294.00 from those trees removed by Forestry employees. The stump machine is hired with operator and Forestry personnel follow to backfill the remaining depression, grading and leveling the same.

In an ongoing attempt to continue an annual tree replacement program, 151 Crimson King Maples, 54 Norway Maples and 10 Honey Locusts were purchased and planted with the total 215 trees costing \$26,708.00 by the Gerald DelPrete Company of Rockland.

Park Department Staff and Responsibilities

The Executive Director is also the full time administrator of the Park Department and Forestry Section and oversees the Cemetery Department operation. The Park Department also has an Office Manager responsible for issuing permits, scheduling ballgames, picnics and requests for the use of the Fore River Clubhouse while a Secretary completes the staff.

The Secretary provides the secretarial duties including the typing, bookkeeping, payroll preparation and conducts requisitioning and billing procedures of the Park Department and Forestry Section Administrative Office at the Park and Recreation Complex, 100 Southern Artery, Merrymount Park.

Office hours are from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. The work force of 20 Park and Forestry permanent employees remains intact in the 1986-87 budget with the 20 employees providing the administration, clerical responsibilities, supervisory duties and the maintenance of the Park Department's vast properties and facilities as well as the city's tree removal, maintenance and grass cutting.

The Park Department shall continue to do its utmost to provide the best possible maintenance and service with its curtailed personnel.

The above report has been compiled and respectfully submitted by Richard J. Koch, Executive Director, Park and Forestry and Cemetery as the 1986-87 Annual Report of the Park Department and is the 102nd consecutive annual report of the municipal agency according to available records.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Barry J. Welch, Director



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

The 1987 Fiscal Year for the Quincy Recreation Department saw the solid base of traditional programming expand with new activities in several different areas. From July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987, the department was funded \$388,490. This is approximately \$3.84 per resident of Quincy. \$294,253 was allocated for personal services; \$28,160 for current expenses, and \$16,077 for contractual obligations. Revenue from fee structured programs and reimbursement by the state for handicapped children's programs amounted to approximately \$55,000. This additional outside revenue brings the tax supported liability of recreation programs to approximately \$3.22 per resident. Again this year an addition of major programs were operated on a totally self-supporting basis.

There were 146 part-time and seasonal employees who provided leadership for the department's activities at many various neighborhood locations. The director of recreation and secretary continue to be the only full-time personnel in the department. The quality of programs is due to the enthusiasm and dedication of part-time and seasonal workers.

Summer Programs

Now in its fifth year, the self-supporting sports camps continue to expand. This year's program added baseball and drama to its week long schedule. In addition, the non-contact football camp was restructured to go for six weekday evenings. The new programs and formats were well received and resulted in additional registrations. For the fifth year these programs continue to provide low cost instruction for the enjoyment of Quincy's youngsters. Other summer of '86 offerings were basketball, competitive swimming, ceramics, cheerleading, soccer, and volleyball.

Playgrounds are the most visible of the department's programs. With twenty-six neighborhood locations, this program continues to provide traditional activities in all areas of the city. Children age 6-16 attend for seven weeks during July and August. Traditional activities such as baseball, softball, and basketball are supplemented with day trips to the Trailside Museum, Stone Zoo, and George's Island. Specialists visited playground locations providing specialized instruction in arts and crafts, tennis, archery, and

special events. The annual arts and crafts display was conducted at McIntyre Mall. LaBrequette Park's 3½ foot birthday cake, which was a papier-mache creation saluting Hough's Neck's 350th Birthday, was the top vote-getter. The end-of-season field day was enhanced with the addition of a lip sync contest at the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater. Russell Park's "Bruce Springsteen" took top honors from the panel of judges.

Three national programs were sponsored by the recreation department summer staff. In the Hershey National Track and Field Competition, two Quincy qualifiers advanced to the national championship in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Some sixteen youngsters advanced to the Massachusetts State Championship. The Pepsi N.B.A. Hotshot Program saw six local winners advance to the New England Championship. The Wham-O Frisbee Disc Tournament had several youngsters qualify for the regional finals at Central Park, New York City.

With over twenty-seven miles of waterfront, the task of teaching swimming to Quincy youngsters is one of the top priorities in the recreation department. American Red Cross trained instructors staffed ten city beaches located in neighborhoods along the waterfront. The attendance was adversely affected frequently during this year by the ongoing pollution problems in Quincy Bay. For the ninth straight year the instructors along with swim supervisor Nancy Joyce organized program participants in a swim-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy. 110 youngsters gave their time and energy and raised over \$3,500 for the worthy activity.

The William F. Ryan Boating, Sailing and Canoeing Facility continues to provide one of the most unique activities of any community recreation program. Quincy residents were able to receive instruction in one of the department's ten O'Day widgeon sailboats, eight fiberglass pari-prams, eight 12'x14' canoes or two windsurfers. The natural beauty of the Black's Creek Lagoon provides an ideal setting for instructional programs from beginner to advanced. Many participants from age eight through adult took advantage of the opportunity that provides such a fine quality of program without the usual high cost associated with this sport. The annual Nautical Day for children and Moonlight Sail for adults were held to conclude

the season.

For the sixteenth year, the Quincy Recreation Department conducted a tournament to crown the best tennis players in the City of Quincy. The co-sponsor of this event was the Granite Co-operative Bank. Over one hundred persons were entered for play in nine separate divisions. The men's singles champion, Wayne Chatterton received the Buckley Cup while the mixed doubles team of Camille and Bill Courtney received the Ryan Cup in recognition of their achievement. Other winners were Boys 16 and under, Oscar Jara; men's "B" consolation, Leonard Ciavarro; men's 35 and over, Joe Ryan; men's doubles, John Franceschini and Steve Durante; women's 35 and over, Hildy Gillis; men's 50 and over, Dick Hatton; women's singles, Nancy Flukes; women's doubles, Louise Durante and Hildy Gillis.

1986 marked the twenty-third year of the national award winning special needs camp. Under the supervision of camp director John Osgood, the summer-long program included day trips, sports activities, arts and crafts and swimming at Nantasket Beach. The overnight camp-out and parents' night were both highly successful. Forty-eight campers with various degrees of abilities participated in the July and August program. Quincy youngsters again showed their compassion and dedication by volunteering to assist the paid staff to make the summer very special for these most deserving of youngsters.

During the summer of 1986, the Director of Recreation served as a member of the advisory board of the committee to establish permanent lighting at Veteran's Memorial Stadium. Private citizens raised over \$100,000 in supplies, labor and money and the permanent lighting was dedicated at a September evening high school football game. Dedicated to the youth of Quincy, the lights should provide years of enjoyment for residents of all ages.

The Fifth Annual Senior Olympics was a model for other communities who would like to see the elderly take part in worthwhile physical activity in a fun-filled setting. Nearly two hundred competitors took part in the week-long activities that were highlighted by an excitement packed softball game between the North Quincy High School Girls Softball Team and a challenging group of seniors. The North Quincy girls took the highly competitive contest. Activities included, swimming, half mile run, shot put, javelin, running long jump, softball throw, bowling and an eighteen hole golf tournament. The Senior Olympic games are co-sponsored by the Beechwood Community Life Center, the Quincy Recreation Department, and the Quincy Council on Aging.

Winter Program

The core of the winter program is the afterschool and Saturday recreation programs offered at twelve different school locations. This twenty-three week

program provides over eighty hours each week for participants age eight through grade twelve. Popular gym activities such as basketball, floor hockey, bombardment, and shipwreck are examples of the activities that take place citywide.

The Quincy Lodge of Elks continued its annual tradition of sponsoring the National Elks Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest. Local champions in six categories received trophies from the Quincy lodge, and advanced to the state and regional playoffs.

The champion of the senior hoop league for the second year was Beechwood Knoll. Beechwood also won the difficult elementary division while Point captured the city championship in the middle school division. The end of season tournaments are a four decade tradition with recreation participants.

The instructional ceramics program was offered in three locations. The Dawes Memorial Estate was the most popular with the participants, while programs were also held at the Fore River Clubhouse and the Lincoln Hancock Community School. The activities are open to boys and girls age eight through middle school. Each location hosted two ten week programs and in early April over one hundred products of the youngsters efforts were on display in the Hancock Street window of *The Quincy Sun*.

The skiing activities of the Quincy Recreation Department were kicked off in grand style as in early December the department teamed up with Quincy Junior College to host *The Boston Globe* Ski Clinic. Almost seventy-five came to the Quincy High Method Center to hear professional ski instructor Bob Dunn and see the latest in ski attire and ski equipment. One lucky participant won a raffle for a complete ski equipment package compliments of *The Boston Globe*.

The department instructional program took sixty youngsters to the five weekly lessons at the Blue Hill Ski Area. The always popular one day trips went to the King Ridge Ski Area. Our second trip was forced to be cancelled because of extremely hazardous driving conditions.

Adults continue to expand their use of leisure time with increasing enrollment in the department's fitness programs. Women's classes took place at the Fore River Clubhouse, and the Lincoln Hancock Community School Gym. Men's drop-in basketball takes place at two locations; the Atlantic Middle School and the Lincoln Hancock Community School Gym. In all, the department offers eight separate hours of adult fitness each week.

Special needs programs are also included in the winter program. The Wednesday evening adult class meets for forty weeks during the school year. This program is co-sponsored with Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore and includes arts and crafts, social activities, and table games. The program was also the beneficiary of a twenty week grant from the Quincy Arts

Council Lottery Funds. A dramatic T.V. production was created by the program participants. The traditional Christmas Bazaar provided an opportunity to raise funds in support of the adult program activities. As always, transportation was provided by the recreation department.

School age participants took part in the twenty-five week Saturday morning program. Conducted in the gym at Lincoln Hancock, over thirty-five youngsters gathered each week to take part in traditional gymnasium activities which were modified to accommodate the special needs of each individual. Once again the Quincy City Club sponsored a Christmas Party complete with a gift individually selected for each youngster.

In cooperation with the Quincy Community Television Council, the recreation department co-sponsored a camcorder workshop. Recognizing the use of this equipment as a growing hobby, this activity was held immediately after Christmas to take in consideration those who had received camcorders as gifts.

The Lincoln Hancock Community School Year-Round Pool Programs

In July and August, 8,622 visits were made by Quincy youngsters to learn to swim in the instructional swim program sponsored by the recreation department. The American Red Cross trained Water Safety Instructors provided twenty hours each week of instructional programs from mothers and tots to basic rescue and water safety. A large crowd and television audience watched the eleventh annual pool show, "A Salute to Summer" as over 150 participants

took part in this season-ending finale.

The twelve months of pool use saw a total attendance of recreational and instructional programs of 27,078. The young aquatic staff continued to improve upon its outstanding record of providing a safe environment for its swimming programs. All department staff are American Red Cross trained. Instructors are certified in advanced lifesaving and water safety instruction. They receive additional instruction in first aid, rescue, and class teaching. All staff are certified in C.P.R. and several instructors are graduates of the National Aquatic School.

Dawes Memorial Estate

The Director of Recreation continues to serve as the managing trustee of the Dawes Memorial Estate. Through the services of the trust department of the South Shore Bank, the principal of the Dawes Family Estate is utilized to sustain the building in accordance with the principles of the Dawes will. The site at 657 Quincy Shore Drive was utilized extensively by a variety of small groups. The Wollaston Garden Club, Quincy Youth Baseball, Germantown Yacht Club, men's and women's softball, and the Merrymount School P.T.O. were some of the users in the past year. Major renovations were completed by inmates from the Norfolk County Correction Facility in Braintree, with no cost for labor. Each room in the building was completely repainted. In December, all new vinyl floors were installed in each first floor room except the kitchen. This much needed replacement floor has greatly improved the appearance of the building.

CITY SOLICITOR'S OFFICE

Joseph A. MacRitchie, City Solicitor



Annual Report

Fiscal Year 1987

During Fiscal Year 1987, the City Solicitor's Office was involved in a variety of issues. Along with the usual duties of advising all city departments and boards, the Solicitor's Office found itself involved in matters very uncommon to a municipal law office.

As an example of the unique litigation occasionally presented, the City was a party to litigation in Barnstable Probate Court to test the provisions of a Will. The decedent had made a bequest to the Nursing School at Quincy City Hospital. Because this program

had been discontinued several years ago, the Executor sought the Court's instructions on whether this bequest failed. The Solicitor's Office argued that because the City has a nursing program offered at Quincy Junior College, the decedents charitable intent could be satisfied by having the bequest to a different city department. Because of our efforts, Quincy Junior College was the recipient of this memorial gift.

Several building projects undertaken by the City in Fiscal 1987 were able to keep the Solicitor's Office familiar with construction litigation issues. The partial replacement of Quincy City Hospital, and the major renovation of the Quincy Police Station, both generated bid protests in the highly competitive field of public construction projects. Both matters were resolved in an expeditious manner with hearings before the Department of Labor and Industries enabling both projects to go forward without unnecessary delays.

In September, 1986, the City settled a long standing

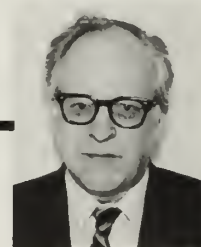
eminent domain case involving land taken in 1969 to build a road to the City's sanitary landfill. This case was the longest pending case in the Norfolk County and the second oldest case in the Commonwealth. Given the delays in this case, coupled with the substantial interest which would have been added to any jury award, the resolution of this matter was quite favorable.

Additionally, the Solicitor's Office spent substantial time reviewing and commenting on recommendations from the Zoning Task Force established by the City Council President. The numerous amendments to the Zoning Ordinance was a massive undertaking for the Council, and the Solicitor's Office were glad to be of assistance to insure that changes did not result in inconsistent or conflicting provisions.

In closing, the issues presented during Fiscal 1987 were quite varied, making the position of City Solicitor most challenging as well as personally rewarding.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Robert F. Denvir, Jr., Purchasing Agent



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

Contract Purchase Orders.....	259
Regular Purchase Orders	11,362
All Purchase Orders	11,621
Bid Calls	146
Dollar Value Contract Purchase Orders	\$10,112,302
Dollar Value Regular Purchase Orders	<u>2,502,317</u>
Total Dollar Value of All Purchase Orders	\$12,614,619

DEPARTMENT OF BUILDING INSPECTION

Taylor Ahern, Acting Inspector of Buildings

Annual Report July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

I herewith submit the seventy-ninth annual report of the Department of Building Inspection for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987.

Ward Tabulation of Building Operation

Ward	No. of Permits	Estimated Cost
1	396	\$ 36,580,499
2	167	11,281,958
3	153	9,900,621
4	185	13,095,668
5	310	7,564,537
6	304	23,327,929
	1,515	\$101,751,212

Permits Issued

No. of Permits	Estimated Cost
51 One-family dwellings	\$ 3,623,300
2 Two-family dwellings	150,000
2 Three-family dwellings	322,000
2 Four-family dwellings	570,000
1 Seven-family dwelling	280,000
1 Eight-family dwelling	432,000
1 Twelve-family dwelling	800,000
1 Fourteen-family dwelling	576,800
1 Seventeen-family dwelling	920,000
1 Eighteen-family dwelling	1,323,800
1 Twenty-family dwelling	950,000
1 Twenty-six family dwelling	1,517,000
1 Forty-family dwelling	2,137,000
1 Forty-seven family dwelling	5,037,000
1 Eighty-family dwelling	4,000,000
1 Ninety-family dwelling	2,700,000
1 One hundred twenty-two family dwelling	6,000,000
1 Two hundred twelve family dwelling	15,000,000
9 Mercantile	22,295,000
4 Storage	207,500
10 Garages	94,000
978 Residential Alterations	7,907,645
173 Other Alterations	17,205,856
58 Removals	499,660
82 Signs	159,300
130 Miscellaneous	7,044,151
1,515	\$101,751,212

The major construction projects for which building permits were issued, other than dwellings — were as follows:

Drive-up Banking Facility - 100 Granite Street	\$ 65,000
Office Building - 26-28 Elm Street	75,000
Office Building - 10 Granite Street	3,000,000
Office Building - 400 Crown Colony Drive	4,500,000
Office Building - One Congress Street	1,665,000
Office/Retail Building - 280 Victory Road	6,000,000
Office/Retail Building - 730 Hancock Street	170,000
Gas Station & Storage Bldg. - 238-252 Hancock Street	140,000
Office Building - 108 Myrtle Street	6,680,000
Underpinnings & foundation - 10 Granite Street	50,000
Foundation & pilings - 108 Myrtle Street	492,000
Foundation - 280 Victory Road	150,000
Foundation - 15-19 Cottage Avenue	130,000
Parking Deck - Parkingway	991,526
Foundation - 400 Crown Colony Drive	815,185
Clock Tower - Marina Bay	100,000

The following permits were issued for extensive non-residential alterations:

Addition - Raytheon	\$4,450,000
Tenant Layout - 1150 Hancock Street	50,000
Tenant Layout - One Adams Place (859) Willard Street	383,000
Interior Work - 21 Linden Street	60,000
Cafeteria - 200 Newport Avenue Extension	180,000
Tenant Space - 200 Newport Avenue Extension	75,000
Addition - 129 Main Street	70,000
St. Joseph's School Auditorium - 22 Pray Street	810,000
Addition to Patriot Ledger Plant	755,000
Tenant Layout - One Adams Place (859 Willard Street)	700,000
Tenant Layout - Batterymarch Park	241,000
Alter Nursing Home - 211 Franklin Street	70,000
Alter Stop & Shop - 141 Newport Avenue	700,000
Alter N.E. Tel. & Tel. - 1070 Hancock Street	139,500
Cafeteria - One Adams Place (859 Willard Street)	80,000
Tenant Space - One Adams Place (859 Willard Street)	250,000
Tenenat Space - One Adams Place (859 Willard Street)	500,000
Tenant Layout - Raytheon - 465 Centre Street	366,412
Alter T.J. Maxx - 126 Parkingway	137,407
Tenant Space - 10 Granite Street	80,000
Interior renovations - Managanaro Bldg. - 1505 Hancock St.	65,000
Tenant Space - One Adams Place (859 Willard Street)	66,000
Alter office/warehouse - 162 Old Colony Avenue	320,000
Alter Hibernia Savings Bank - 731 Hancock Street	350,000
Addition/Alter Finian's Restaurant - 1657 Hancock Street	150,000

Building permits were issued during this period to provide 782 additional dwelling units through new construction and 130 additional dwelling units through alterations.

Fees received from July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987, and paid to the City Treasurer, for building permits, amounted to \$993,007.00. Public Safety Inspection fees collected, amounted to \$8,067.00.

By Council Order of February 1987, this Department has been required to charge a Sewer Rehabilitation Fee for all building permits issued, with the exception of single family dwellings. As of June 30, 1987, the amount collected is \$195,053.00.

The Board of Appeal for Zoning acted on 165 cases. 123 appeals were granted, 24 appeals were denied, 14 appeals were withdrawn without prejudice and 4 were continued.

The Building Board of Appeal acted on 4 cases requesting relief from the State Building Code. These requests were granted.

The Board of License Examiners held monthly

meetings to examine persons seeking licenses to take charge of construction work in the City of Quincy. 68 persons were examined. 40 were granted licenses, 28 were denied. Persons that are denied a license are given an opportunity to be re-examined at a later date.

We are continuing our program to have old dilapidated and dangerous buildings removed, and are urging owners to cooperate. In some cases, it becomes necessary to take condemnation proceedings. In those instances where the city must have buildings demolished, liens are placed on the land to recover the cost of demolition. These moneys go into the general fund. We are enforcing the law which requires that all buildings be exterminated before they are taken down and that all utilities be notified and disconnected before demolition takes place. The Fire Department must also be notified of intended demolition of any building. This is done by the person applying for the demolition permit and arrangement made for a paid detail to be present during demolition proceedings.

DEPARTMENT OF WIRE INSPECTION

Thomas E. Purpura, Wire Inspector



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

I respectfully submit my Annual Report for the Wire Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987.

Permits and Inspections

Permits issued to contractors and homeowners	1,336
Permits issued to Massachusetts Electric Company	677
Estimated cost of wiring in new and old buildings	\$17,254,447
Inspections of new and additional wiring	2,717
Reinspections	138
Inspections of fire damaged buildings	15
Defects noted on installations	210

Permanent Wiring for Appliances

Hot Water Heaters	187
Electric Ranges	803
Oil Burners	83
Gas Burners	149
Dryers	669
Dishwashers	776
Disposals	926
Air Conditioners	961
Built-In Ovens	11
Counter-top Units	9
Heat Pumps	921

New Buildings — (New Wiring)

One Family Dwellings	41
Two Family Dwellings	11
Three Family Dwellings	1
Four Family Dwellings	2
Multi-Family Dwellings	2
(Total number of Dwelling Units)	99
Condominiums	14
(Total number of Dwelling Units)	830
Mercantile	2
Manufacturing	0
Garages	2
Miscellaneous	6

Wiring Installed in New Buildings

Lights	15,519
Permanent Services	77
Temporary Services	34
Fire Alarms	73

Old Wiring — (Additional Wiring)

One Family Dwellings	678
Two Family Dwellings	112
Three Family Dwellings	36
Four Family Dwellings	26
Multi-Family Dwellings	53
Condominiums	29
Mercantile	98
Manufacturing	26
Schools	9
Garages	5
Churches	13
Hospitals	4
Miscellaneous	166

Wiring Installed in Old Buildings

Lights	10,599
Motors	484
Signs	22
Service for above buildings	396
Temporary Services	11
Fire Alarms	105
Swimming Pools	66

Of the 1,336 permits issued by the Wire Department, sixty-seven (67) of them were for new buildings. The rest of the permits were issued for remodeling and additional wiring to existing buildings.

Fees collected from July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987 totalled \$87,449.50.

The major wiring projects for the year were as follows: New condominiums at 47 Graham Street, 27-35 Field Street, 275 Victory Road (Marine Point West and Marina Point East), 147 Suomi Road, 410 Washington Street, 70 Quarry Street, 54 Mary Street, 72 Forest Avenue, 21-45 Linden Street, 81-111 Brackett Street, 100 West Squantum Street, 27 Adams Street, 210 Center Street and 16 Fensmere Avenue for a total of 830 Dwelling Units. New multi-dwellings at 27-35 California Avenue, 52 South Walnut Street, 59 South Street, 8 Maxim Place, 179 Atlantic Street and 238 Water Street, totalling 25 Dwelling Units. New office buildings at 3 Pine Hill Drive, 10 Granite Street, 300 Crown Colony Drive, 108 Myrtle Street and 280 Victory Road, which is a combination office building and retail space. A new car wash at 837-841 Hancock Street and Pearle Vision Center at 470 Southern Artery were issued permits in the mercantile category. Miscellaneous permits were issued for projects as follows: Alterations to the

Quincy Point Pumping Station at DesMoines Road, a Lodging House at 60-62 Spear Street was converted from ten (10) to twenty (2) lodgers, an addition to Finian's Restaurant at 1657 Hancock Street, the former Adams School was converted to 42 condominium units and a new Police Station at 442 Southern Artery.

In addition to routine inspections time was spent in the office reviewing the layout and design of electrical engineering plans for new buildings being erected or in the planning stages.

Fires of electrical origin were investigated to assist the Fire Department in determining the cause of said fires. Defective and hazardous conditions reported by the Utility Company were checked along with tenant and landlord complaints relative to hazardous and/or substandard wiring conditions.

Consultations were held with other Departments relative to the wiring systems in city owned buildings and recommendations were made for improvements and specifications were drawn up for the job to be sent out for bidding.

Inspections were made in several Industrial Plants throughout the City and various inspections were made relating to Cable Television.

QUINCY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Heather I. Sargent, Enforcement Officer



Annual Report

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

The Quincy Conservation Commission has met some challenges in 1987.

At the March 1987 election, Christopher N. Carroll was voted Chairman, Dr. E. James Iorio accepted Vice Chairman, and Mary Ann Lencki was named Secretary. The Conservation Commission also welcomed a new member, John D. Boyle, a lawyer who resides in Squantum.

With this team of new and experienced members, the Commission issued Orders of Conditions for the filling of Swingles Quarry, planned urban developments submitted by Fox Properties and Boston Harbor Marina Company, Houghs Neck Waterfront Park, and numerous residential projects.

Since January 1987, the J.F. White Contracting Company and the City of Quincy have sought a workable compromise with abutters and concerned citizens for the safe filling of Swingles Quarry.

On August 18, 1987, an Order of Conditions was issued to J.F. White that addresses safety concerns, aesthetics, and the suitability of the fill entering the quarry.

Fox Properties, Quincy Avenue Housing on Quincy Avenue, was issued an Order of Conditions for the wetlands near Bower Road.

There has been and will continue to be communication between neighbors, the developers and the Quincy Conservation Commission throughout the phases of the project.

This reflects a new atmosphere between developers and the Conservation Commission, and a heightened sense of preserving natural areas where they overlap with industrial and commercial land.

The Boston Harbor Marina Company is a familiar applicant to the Conservation Commission. This year Orders of Conditions were issued for the proposed P.U.D. pile driving, maintenance dredging and breakwater repair and maintenance.

To the left of Victory Road, there remains a large parcel which has been re-zoned Open Space — a

valuable and important buffer zone between the growing Boston Harbor Marina complex and surrounding properties.

Councilor Michael Cheney and Elizabeth McElaney, formally with the Quincy Planning Department, collaborated in the design of Hough's Neck Waterfront Park.

Because of the success of this park in preserving Open Space for a densely populated residential area, the Conservation Commission advocates similar projects for other neighborhoods that are near wetlands.

Future Open Space planning will be critical to growing urban centers throughout the City. To this end, the Conservation Commission members and Enforcement Officer will be designing a conservation program for the elementary schools as a beginning effort to protect and preserve open spaces — both planned and in a natural state — for all residents to enjoy.

The following statistics date from December 11, 1986 to July 1, 1987:

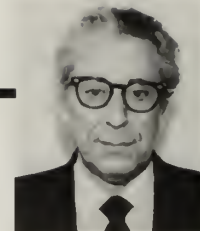
Number of Enforcement Orders issued	9
Number of Requests for Determination of Applicability	8
Number of Determinations of Applicability issued	8
Number of Orders of Conditions issued (3 prior to 1987)	25
Number of Notices of Intent filed (1 withdrawn)	22

The members of the Conservation Commission are:

Christopher N. Carroll, Chairman
Dr. E. James Iorio, Vice Chairman
Olin A. Taylor
Elizabeth P. Houston
Mary Ann Lencki
William Nugent
John D. Boyle (new member)

JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT

Paul J. Ricca, Director



Annual Report — Program Year 1987

July 1, 1986 — June 30, 1987

I. Title IIA Program

1. Activities Conducted During FY 1987

The South Coastal Service Delivery Area provided a range of training opportunities and related services to 446 JTPA Title IIA participants in Fiscal Year 1987.

South Coastal offered the following program activities: Occupational Classroom Training, Remedial Education Classroom Training, On-The-Job Training, Employment Related Programs, and Exemplary Youth Programs, (Education for Employment and Entry Employment Experience).

Enrollments in each IIA activity are illustrated on Charts 1 and 2. Table 1 lists IIA participation as a whole and for each program activity. This table also includes information on the success of each activity. For example, Table 1 shows that in Title IIA, 327 adults were served and that 69% of those who terminated from the program obtained unsubsidized employment at an average wage of \$6.82 per hour. Similar data are shown for the program activities.

Each program activity is further reduced to its individual program components in Table 2.

This table highlights three important performance goals for the individual program — the Entered Employment (EE) Rate which tells what percent of the clients who have completed the program obtained unsubsidized employment, the Positive Termination Rate which relates the percentage of program participants who achieved a "positive termination" from their activity, and the Average Placement Wage. Charts 3 and 4 illustrate graphically the program outcome for participants enrolled in IIA Skills Training Programs.

The attached charts and tables illustrate the fact that the South Coastal Title IIA programs have been very successful in terms of participants obtaining either a job at a relatively high starting wage or a positive termination from their program. A positive termination could range from a participant receiving a high school equivalency diploma (GED) to a transfer into an occupational skills training program.

Further discussions in this report will include an analysis of participant characteristics, a discussion of program performance, as well as a listing of other programs operated and funded by the South Coastal Service Delivery Area.

2. Participant Characteristics

Participant characteristics for individuals enrolled in IIA programs are shown in Table 3. Table 3 includes breakdowns of the enrollees by Sex, Age, Race/Ethnic Group, and by a variety of other segments and target groups. These segments and groups include school dropouts, welfare recipients, unemployment compensation (UI) claimant, handicapped, and others. The table shows how many of each group were served in IIA as well as the program outcome for each group.

In Table 4, the actual client service in Title IIA is compared to the planned level of service for various groups. As this table indicates, South Coastal served almost 25% more women and more than 660% more individuals aged 55 and older than had been planned.

Actual service to minorities was considerably greater than planned. Similarly, service to high school dropouts, welfare recipients, UI claimants, and economically disadvantaged was higher than planned. On the downside, South Coastal did not meet its planned service levels for handicapped, offenders, or veterans.

Chart 5 illustrates IIA participation by sex. Chart 6 shows enrollment by age in FY '87.

In Chart 7, a comparison is made between target group service in FY '87 and FY '86. As this chart illustrates, South Coastal served a higher percentage of women, older workers, high school dropouts, and welfare recipients in FY '87 as compared to FY '86.

Chart 8 displays the public assistance status of participants enrolled in Title IIA in FY '87 in comparison to FY '86. As the chart illustrates, in FY '87 there were more participants who were welfare recipients and more who were unemployment insurance (UI) claimants. In FY '86, more SSI recipients were enrolled in IIA than in the most recent fiscal year.

3. Performance Standards

Tables 5 and 6 show planned versus actual performance standards for FY 1987 and a comparison of actual performance standards in FY '87 to FY '86.

In FY '87, South Coastal achieved or exceeded all the standards (given the "tolerance range adjustment") except for the cost per adult entered employment and the cost per youth positive termination.

The most notable achievement was the adult average placement wage which at \$6.82 per hour was

almost 24% greater than the planned performance standard. Similarly both the youth entered employment rate and the youth positive termination rate were substantially higher than the standard. On the downside, both adult and youth cost standards were more than 19% higher than planned. Youth enrollments were below planned levels which resulted in greater per participant costs. However, compared to actual performance in FY 1986, the cost per adult entered employment has actually declined almost 25%. During the same time, the youth cost rose almost 16%.

Overall in comparing results in FY '87 to FY '86, it is clear that there has been measurable improvement. In FY '87, the adult entered employment rate grew by almost 3%; the adult placement wage rose by close to 6%, a higher percentage of adult welfare recipients obtained employment than in FY '86; and finally, a larger percentage of youths obtained employment or achieved a positive termination in FY '87 than in FY '86.

In terms of individual program activities and their impact on South Coastal Service Delivery Area Title IIA performance, several important points should be noted.

First, classroom occupational training programs were very successful in Fiscal Year 1987, enjoying a seventy three (73%) percent adult entered employment rate and a \$6.96 per hour average adult placement wage. This strong performance helped the SDA maintain high rates of employment and wages at the overall title level.

On-the-Job-Training (OJT), on the other hand, had a comparatively poor year. The OJT program achieved an entered employment rate of fifty-eight (58%) percent which was significantly less than in previous years. The OJT unit has been dealing with a smaller client base and, to a certain extent, with a harder to serve clientele. This partially accounts for the levels of achievement in this activity in FY '87.

The Adult Basic Education Program, which was operated in both Quincy and Hanover, served a large number of participants in FY '87. This activity, which was run for the first time last fiscal year, experienced a number of difficulties.

Many of the participants in the basic education program had several educational deficiencies as well as a lack of attachment to the labor market. Thus, this program had to deal with two distinct problem areas for its clientele. The program was not as successful as had been planned in FY '87. In the current fiscal year, steps are being taken to increase the likelihood of positive terminations from this program, since the major goal of this activity is to transfer into either a classroom occupational training program or into on the job training.

The South Coastal exemplary youth programs — the Entry Employment Experience Program (EEE)

and the Education for Employment (EFE) Program —were quite successful in reaching high rates of positive termination and in having program participants obtain unsubsidized employment. The main problem with the youth programs, which was reflected in the high cost per youth positive termination, was the fact that they were substantially underenrolled. During Fiscal Year 1988, it is planned that a higher level of participation will be achieved by these programs.

Three additional charts have been included to give a perspective of South Coastal's performance relative to previous years. Chart 9 illustrates adult entered employment (EE) rates, adult welfare recipient entered employment rates, youth entered employment rates, and youth positive termination rates for Fiscal Year 1985 through Fiscal Year 1987. Chart 10 shows the average adult placement wage reached in each of the three fiscal years. Thirdly, Chart 11 displays the cost per adult entered employment. Each of these self-explanatory charts shows that over time the South Coastal SDA is improving its performance.

II NON TITLE IIA PROGRAMS

1. FY '87 Programs

Table 7 lists all non-Title IIA programs that were operated during FY '87 in the South Coastal Service Delivery Area. As the table shows, South Coastal administered Department of Public Welfare (DPW) programs, a Governors' 8% Pregnant and Parenting Teen (PPT) program, two older worker programs funded through JTPA 3% grants, adult remedial education programs funded by the state Department of Education as well as three programs paid for by the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD).

One unusual aspect of these programs is that for many of them there were no specific JTPA eligibility requirements for participation. For example, in the state Department of Education adult remedial education programs which served 104 SDA residents, the only requirement for participation was that an enrollee could not have an education level greater than eighth grade. Also the EOCD programs were open to all residents of the Quincy and Weymouth housing authorities without regard to income levels or other factors.

2. Performance of Programs

a) These non Title IIA programs often had non quantitative goals as opposed to the Title IIA programs which have specific target groups to serve at specific levels, placement rates to achieve etc. For instance, the goal for the state Department of Education adult remedial education programs was to increase participants' reading and/or math levels by a grade level. Similarly, the EOCD youth programs' major goal was to introduce young public housing residents to the world of work. Thus, the IIA goals often were not

applicable to these other programs. However, Table 7 does give an indication of the outcomes of these programs.

b) Detailed statistics on the characteristics of participants are not readily available for all non IIA programs. Information is easily accessible for participants in the Department of Public Welfare (DPW) programs and is shown in Table 8.

All of the participants in the 3% Older Worker programs were at least 55 years old. 34% of the participants were male and 66% were female. Other characteristics for the older worker clients include: 97% were white, 9% were high school dropouts, one was a welfare recipient. 6 were unemployment insurance claimants, and all were economically disadvantaged.

In the Pregnant and Parenting Teen (PPT) programs, all the participants were female teenagers and about 90% were welfare recipients.

For participants in the state Department of Education adult remedial education programs, the following information is available: 41% of the participants were aged 16-24; 47% were aged 25-44; 9% were aged 45-49; and 3% were 60 years of age or older. About 19% of the enrollees in these programs were Asian/Pacific Islanders, 5% were Black, approximately 13% were Hispanic, and the remaining 63% were White.

3. South Coastal Performance Summary

In FY 1987, South Coastal served a total of 772 individuals in all its programs. Charts 12 and 13 illustrate participation in the programs offered in the South Coastal Service Delivery Area. The charts

display the fact that skills training had the highest level of participation, followed by the adult remedial education programs funded by the state Department of Education, and by the Exemplary Youth programs.

Table 9 shows funds obtained and expended in FY '87 by South Coastal. Tables 2 and 7 have already displayed enrollments and termination by funding source. It should be noted, in passing, that the SDA did not expend IIA funds for youth at the required rate. The SDA spent about 11% less on youth than had been planned.

Among the many goals that South Coastal achieved in FY 1987, several stand out as being particularly important. One major accomplishment was the implementation of an adult basic education program for Title IIA participants. In the future, this program will serve as a feeder of participants into the various skills training opportunities that are available at South Coastal.

The Older Worker programs that were operated in the last fiscal year were also major accomplishments. These programs offered older SDA residents an opportunity to re-enter the labor market and to obtain well paying positions in the private sector.

The South Coastal skills training programs continued to be very successful in terms of participants entering employment on an unsubsidized basis and in terms of the entry level wages participants obtained upon completion of their training. The South Coastal Career Development Administration's Skills Center augmented by a number of other providers was instrumental in this achievement.



Section III
FINANCIAL
STATISTICS

TREASURER'S REPORT

Dana Childs, Treasurer



Annual Report

June 30, 1987

Cash on Hand — June 1, 1987	4,832,452.91
Receipts — June 1987	92,015,953.37
Warrants — June 1987	67,055,927.31
Cash on Hand — June 30, 1987	29,792,478.97
Receipts — To Date	769,813,799.08
Warrants — To Date	740,021,320.11
	29,792,478.97
Non-Revenue Cash	5,956,598.90
Revenue Cash	23,835,880.07
	29,792,478.97

School Department	975.00	21,804.38
Trade School Receipts	4,395.00	39,555.00
School Account Receivable	— — —	11,781.00
Library Fines, etc.	1,607.00	18,620.00
Miscellaneous City	— — —	— — —
Other General Revenues	101,155.24	2,916,119.40
Sale of Tax Possessions	— — —	21,178.00

CURRENT MONTH	YEAR TO DATE
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RECEIPTS

Cash on Hand July 1, 1986	\$ 21,555,316.45
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GENERAL REVENUE

Taxes — Current Year	23,259,578.23	47,676,578.17
Taxes — Previous Years	45,327.56	2,346,405.13
Taxes — Motor Excise	635,653.99	3,059,695.31
Taxes — Boat Excise	2,908.51	57,210.51
Taxes — Titles Redeemed	19,051.49	539,452.51
Licenses	958.00	36,105.00
Alcohol	1,247.50	108,427.50
Permits	3,181.50	11,828.00
Court Fines	18,060.00	187,516.42
Grants & Gifts		
(Dog Licenses)	— — —	126.61
State of Massachusetts	13,873,153.00	34,232,803.61
Certificate of Deposits	40,548,473.96	548,575,037.96
Deferred Taxes	— — —	23,437.98

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

Sewer Assessments	— — —	2,322.82
Street Betterments	— — —	19,425.04

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Tax Collector &		
Treasurer — cost	9,554.00	112,988.00
City Clerk	4,895.50	43,153.65
Police Department	2,891.90	38,265.04
Fire Department	6,760.00	101,191.42
Sealer Weights & Measures	447.00	7,921.50
Building Inspector	72,464.00	797,548.00
Public Safety Inspection	155.00	8,067.00
Gas Inspector	524.00	10,550.00
Wire Inspector	6,631.62	87,489.99
Board of Health	— — —	— — —
Plumbing Inspector	1,892.00	41,494.00
Miscellaneous	8,580.00	18,304.50
Veterans Benefits	— — —	52,718.72
Hospital Department	3,680,990.30	43,701,937.21

RECEIPTS

PUBLIC SERVICES

Water Rates	393,389.31	3,690,087.61
Water Rates — Prior	— — —	— — —
Water Connections	34,774.25	62,863.66
Water Tax Coll. — Liens	9,842.27	353,341.66
Sewer Rates	187,336.66	623,380.11
Sewer Connections	9,671.10	17,471.10
Cemetery	20,430.00	186,067.00

INTEREST

Tax Collector — Taxes and Assessments	47,400.05	436,694.48
City Treasurer on Tax Titles	9,117.18	224,065.51
Perpetual Care Fund	— — —	88,295.57
Other Trust Accounts	3,707.58	22,947.64
Accrued Interest on Bonds	11,557.78	11,557.78
Premium on Bond Sales	3,690.00	3,690.00
Premium on Tax Antic Notes	— — —	— — —
Premium on BAN	— — —	13,888.89
Bond Issue Police Station	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00

MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS

Temporary Loans	— — —	4,600,000.00
General Loans	— — —	— — —
Temporary Loan on Bond Sale	— — —	— — —
FAN	— — —	— — —
BAN	— — —	1,200,000.00

AGENCY TRUST AND DEPOSITS

City Clerk — Dog Licenses (County)	— — —	39.00
City Clerk — Hunter's Licenses (State)	1,608.75	12,403.75
Perpetual Care Funds	3,950.00	27,325.00
Other Trust Funds	— — —	67,725.00

	CURRENT MONTH	YEAR TO DATE
DEPOSITS		
Particular Sewer	950.00	15,556.25
Water	3,250.00	33,906.25
Tax Possessed Property	1,400.00	25,185.00

FEDERAL WITHHOLDING	1,160,250.91	12,625,866.10
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STATE WITHHOLDING	356,902.09	3,891,844.53
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	CURRENT MONTH	YEAR TO DATE
F.I.C.A.	8,408.22	68,132.29
Parking Meters	26,329.95	387,204.24
Quincy Housing Authority — In Lieu of Taxes	— — —	93,593.93
Quincy School Lunch	99,237.56	1,064,748.43
Quincy School Athletics	4,748.93	116,065.26
Construction School Projects/ State Ch. No. 645	— — —	1,125,564.82
National Defense Education Act P.L. No. 864	— — —	— — —
U.S. School Public Law No. 874	— — —	81,959.61
Manpower Dev. Training Act No. 87-415	— — —	— — —
Squantum Gardens	18,420.00	73,680.00

	CURRENT MONTH	YEAR TO DATE
DETAIL FUNDS		
Fire Alarm Detail	7,859.50	46,030.39
Fire Detail	— — —	— — —
Fire Watch	2,656.52	28,867.34
Park Detail	125.00	3,879.64
Police Detail	137,489.68	850,613.76
Bloc Grant	235,624.00	2,208,174.20
UDAG Monarch III	— — —	188,595.92
Consumer Protection	5,100.00	14,450.00
EPA 28-905-570-067-599	— — —	— — —
JTPA Program	233,199.00	2,838,486.26
Secretary Elder Affairs	3,000.00	44,829.00
Water Pollution 30-909-92-0408-592	— — —	— — —
Revenue Sharing	— — —	512,472.00
Mass Arts Lottery	— — —	47,721.00
Fed. Job Bill	— — —	800.00
Rental Rehab.	— — —	— — —
Chapter No. 90	— — —	861,551.41
NHFA Home Insp.	— — —	29,000.00
Hospital Depreciation Acct.	— — —	— — —
City of Quincy UDAG	— — —	30,776.18
State Incentive Aid Bloc Grant	— — —	20,000.00
Lib LSCA VI	— — —	3,028.73
Community Affairs Urban Renewal	— — —	16,000.00
Lincoln-Geo	— — —	3,000.00

	CURRENT MONTH	YEAR TO DATE
INTEREST		
Hospital CD	23,187.69	271,700.23
Jr. College CD	3,527.98	52,020.46

City	17,452.67	646,664.70
School Lunch CD	1,509.38	15,671.12
School Athletics CD	477.76	3,411.28
UDAG Monarch III	3,316.31	9,971.69
Bid Deposit	— — —	168.40
Revenue Sharing Acct. CD	474.53	37,636.97
Hospital Depreciation CD	766.82	7,855.66
Mass Arts Lottery	35.45	1,040.10
Hospital MMDA	0.24	13,019.68
Federal Sewer	— — —	— — —
Lincoln Hancock Geo	31.28	130.52
Adm. Energy	— — —	87.65
Energy Garage	21.40	133.67
Off Street Parking	1,918.20	4,919.16
City of Quincy UDAG	17,875.92	121,902.16
Hospital New Bond	— — —	4,494.64
Jr. College Control	— — —	1,560.84
PMS	417.26	1,974.58
MFHA Home Imp.	82.98	593.15
Revenue Sharing	7.89	199.76
Hospital Control	184.88	9,134.69
School Athletics	— — —	126.70
School Lunch	— — —	1,024.31
Cons. Protection	12.79	95.24
Suicide Prevention	— — —	273.36
Hospital Energy	337.82	1,067.22
Library LSCA VI	8.38	82.51
JTPA	55.81	2,436.73
Block Grant	129.60	1,555.37
School Accts. Payable	— — —	3,875.64
Hospital Special Payroll	— — —	243.51
Jr. College Accts. Payable	— — —	862.50
City Accts. Payable	— — —	10,979.87
Hospital Const. Bond	— — —	— — —
Rent Rehab.	17.09	55.09
Fed. Job Bill	1.67	2.30
JTPA Accts. Payable	— — —	363.48
Hospital Accts. Payable	— — —	39,891.54
Hospital Payroll	— — —	2,522.01
Owners Acct.	73.76	134.52
Hospital Depreciation	8.77	132.63
SP 050-142-9	— — —	124.44
SP 050-190-8	— — —	4,730.92
Jr. College A/P	— — —	36.30
School A/P	— — —	— — —

	CURRENT MONTH	YEAR TO DATE
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS		
Hospital	176,188.75	2,442,174.74
Jr. College	27,805.98	137,479.12
JTPA	— — —	67,118.69

	CURRENT MONTH	YEAR TO DATE
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT		
No. 113 SPEC Incentive	14,563.00	24,563.00
No. 104 INDO Chinese	— — —	18,642.00
No. 035 USA To-Day	— — —	2,885.00
Junior College	354,960.10	3,653,716.75
No. 64 Prog. Access	— — —	8,400.00
DFAFS	48,251.12	629,642.09
No. 192 Work Study	95.60	21,888.25
No. 176 Voc Tech Stud Act	3,927.87	16,164.58

School (Continued)	CURRENT MONTH	YEAR TO DATE		
No. 83 Meal Tax	306.23	3,706.21	Governors Safety	6,000.00
No. 189 Teen Mothers	1,442.40	14,962.56	Furnace Brook Golf Club	50,500.00
Custodial Detail	3,815.00	98,045.00	Escrow Acct.	— — —
No. 107 Recovery Acct.	— — —	1,068.60	Street Openings & Curb Cuts	850.00
No. 184 Myles Standish	1,000.00	11,000.00	Animal Control	597.00
No. 114 GED	556.00	4,921.00	Parking Violations U.S. Trust	28,622.89
Pro. Dev Grant	— — —	827,535.00	Recreation Res. App.	— — —
No. 86 Nat. Defense	— — —	— — —	PW Street Open	— — —
Student Loan	— — —	514.12	Furnace Brook	— — —
No. 13 Paint & Dec.	— — —	30,347.85	26-903-325-525-000	— — —
No. 14 Drafting	— — —	630.00	City Clerk Dog License	1,015.00
No. 15 Bldg & Grounds	13,883.00	37,272.59	Tax Title Legal Rec.	100.00
No. 16 Voc. Counseling	1,703.00	4,773.63	Island Poll	— — —
No. 17 Emp. Skills	5,760.00	24,252.70	Park Res. App.	375.00
No. 115 Exp Motor	— — —	43,222.00	Lincoln Hancock Pool	8,518.60
No. 7 Early Childhood	— — —	3,182.00	Owners Account	3,424.09
No. 8 Prog. Day	— — —	12,374.00	Hospital Depreciation	— — —
No. 185 Mass Adult	— — —	18,418.00	Suicide Prevention	— — —
No. 194 Gilbert Matching	— — —	3,690.00	Hospital Bond	468,434.68
No. 201 Part Time Students	250.00	55,585.00	EW Infl & Inflow	— — —
No. 19 Finance & Credit	— — —	19,314.06	Hospital Energy Res.	— — —
No. 117 Mass State School	2,475.00	359,775.00	Water Main	— — —
No. 18 Voc. Guid	1,690.00	5,721.05	30-408-589-900-780	— — —
No. 47 Acad Supp Hand	— — —	2,162.00	Hwy 23-906-628-303-500	— — —
No. 48 Acad Supp LEP	— — —	2,897.00	Sewer	— — —
No. 133 The Way To Stay	— — —	8,585.68	28-906-670-067-597	— — —
No. 180 Dropout Prev.	— — —	— — —	PW Waste Hazardous	— — —
No. 99 Pre School	— — —	223,410.00	Library Regional	— — —
No. 105 Exp Voc. Alt.	— — —	44,561.00	Delinquent Coll	— — —
No. 116 Spec. Needs	— — —	60,301.00	82-908-850-025-527	— — —
No. 12 Qcy Comp.	— — —	942,021.00	JTPA Literary Grant	— — —
No. 162 ECIA	— — —	89,562.00	PW 01-908-890-067-000	300.00
No. 139 In Service	— — —	4,890.00	Plann 82-908-850-063-680	— — —
No. 29 Multi Cult Awareness	— — —	26,908.00	PW Sewer Rehab	87,080.00
No. 164 QJC Prog	— — —	9,900.00	Lib 26-903-325-512-000	— — —
No. 27 QJC Off Prec	— — —	21,800.00	Granite Place	— — —
No. 22 Voc Tech Res.	— — —	40,555.00	01-901-180-000-000	— — —
No. 25 Service Non-Trade	— — —	48,366.98	Off St. Parking	— — —
No. 24 Auto Visual	5,322.00	19,458.38	PW EPA FED 28-905-570-067-598	156,300.00
No. 26 Expanding Horizons	— — —	1,449.00	PW 82-906-670-063-676	— — —
No. 28 Voc Guid Con	— — —	17,552.00	PW EPA FED 28-905-570-067-597	— — —
No. 11 PGM	— — —	497.60	Sewer 50-900-920-408-592	— — —
No. 37 Newcomers	— — —	15,500.00	Pump Station 28-906-670-067-598	77,933.00
No. 111 QJC	— — —	480.10	Gateway Cities	43,630.34
			TOTALS	92,015,953.37

MISCELLANEOUS	CURRENT MONTH	YEAR TO DATE
Criminal Justice	— — —	6,500.00
Parking Violations-Purchasing	1,595.00	68,262.70
Rents	5,870.00	71,440.00
Dumping Fees	— — —	435,879.75
Deputy Fees	12,306.00	42,343.30
Recovery Acct.	19,213.65	318,818.76
Hawkers License	— — —	— — —
(Comm. of MA)	— — —	150.00
Civil Defense	— — —	17,914.92
Civil Service	4,921.15	5,866.15

Payments:	
Paid out on Mayor's Warrants to Date	740,021,320.11
Cash on Hand June 1, 1987	4,832,452.91
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	29,792,478.97
Cash Receipts June 1987	92,015,953.37
Cash Payments June 1987	67,055,927.31

PERPETUAL CARE FUND**RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1986	\$ 25,899.22
Sale of Lots	38,101.00
Income from Securities	196,852.26
	<u>\$260,852.48</u>

EXPENSES

South Shore Bank — Fees	\$ 6,501.90
Transfer To General Fund	\$131,488.99
Transfer To South Shore Bank	36,701.00
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	86,160.59
	<u>\$260,852.48</u>

STATEMENT OF FUND

Investments	\$1,499,724.42
Cash on Hand	86,160.59
	<u>\$1,585,885.01</u>

QUINCY DETOXIFICATION FUND**RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1986	\$ 1,617.00
State Grants	746,754.76
Federal Withholding Tax	56,845.00
State Withholding Tax	19,550.20
Social Security — Employee	33,996.38
Blue Cross-Blue Shield — Employee	8,586.44
Family Court	1,040.00
Deposit Loan	30,000.00
Transfer from First Rate Account	31,000.00
Interest on Accounts	2,173.18
	<u>\$931,562.96</u>

EXPENDITURES

Payroll	\$475,477.53
Expenses	172,396.95
Federal Withholding Tax	56,845.00
State Withholding Tax	19,550.20
Social Security — Employee	33,996.38
Social Security — Employer	33,996.38
Blue Cross-Blue Shield — Employee	8,586.44
Blue Cross-Blue Shield — Employer	20,936.95
Unemployment Security	3,831.08
Family Court	1,040.00
Bank Service Fees	194.86
Deposit Loan	30,352.50
Cash on Hand	74,358.69
	<u>\$931,562.96</u>

ERVANT C. SERPOSS FUND**RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1986	\$ 528.31
Federal Withholding Tax	5,318.00
State Withholding Tax	2,568.36
Social Security — Employee	4,045.79
Interest Distribution from Trust	31,800.00
Transfer from Clinic	56,000.00
Interest on Bank Accounts	174.97
	<u>\$100,435.39</u>

EXPENDITURES

Expenses	\$25,822.38
Payroll	56,608.49
Federal Withholding Tax	5,318.00
State Withholding Tax	2,568.32
Social Security — Employee	4,045.79
Social Security — Employer	4,045.79
Unemployment Tax — State	722.82
Unemployment Tax — Federal	443.34
Bank Service Fees	100.54
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	759.92
	<u>\$100,435.39</u>

ADAMS TEMPLE AND SCHOOL FUND**RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1987	\$7,304.82
Income from Investments	49,804.30
Income from Rentals	1,900.00
	<u>\$59,909.12</u>

EXPENSES

Administration Expenses	\$ 2,650.00
Transfer to Woodward Fund	45,942.50
Bank Service Fees	1,149.44
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	9,267.18
	<u>\$59,909.12</u>

STATEMENT OF FUND

Investments	\$308,383.13
Real Estate	139,500.00
Cash	9,267.18
	<u>\$457,150.31</u>

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS FUND**RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1986	\$865.17
Income from Investments	2,732.61
	<u>\$3,597.78</u>

EXPENDITURES

Transfer To Woodward Fund	\$2,613.28
Bank Service Fees	122.54
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	861.96
	<u>\$3,597.78</u>

STATEMENT OF FUND

Investments	\$17,415.21
Cash	861.96
	<u>\$18,277.17</u>

ROBERT CHARLES BILLINGS FUND**RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1986	\$ 721.33
Income from Investments	11,491.49
Transfers from Investments	7,100.00
	<u>\$19,312.82</u>

EXPENDITURES	
Transfers to Investments	\$ 3,700.00
Scholarships	\$ 15,000.00
Bank Service Fees	277.88
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	334.94
	<hr/>
	\$19,312.82

STATEMENT OF FUND	
Investments	\$63,212.45
Quincy Co-operative Bank	2,700.00
Cash	334.94
	<hr/>
	\$66,247.39

DAWES MEMORIAL FUND

RECEIPTS	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1986	\$769.44
Income from Investments	173.23
Income from Rentals	331.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,273.67

EXPENDITURES	
Expenses — Window Curtains	\$155.75
To Investments — Quincy Co-operative Bank	735.62
Bank Service Fees	60.43
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	\$321.87
	<hr/>
	\$1,273.67

STATEMENT OF FUND	
Investment	\$2,100.00
Cash	321.87
	<hr/>
	\$2,421.87

KOCH CLUB CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND

RECEIPTS	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1986	\$131.85
Income from Investments	551.06
Contributions	895.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,577.91

EXPENDITURES	
To Investments — Quincy Co-Operative Bank	\$1,200.00
Bank Service Charges	40.76
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	337.15
	<hr/>
	\$1,577.91

STATEMENT OF FUND	
Investments	11,198.21
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	337.15
	<hr/>
	\$11,535.36

KOCH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

RECEIPTS	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1986	\$ 159.12
Income from Investments	1,994.27
Contributions	275.00
	<hr/>
	\$2,428.39

EXPENDITURES	
To Investments — Quincy Co-Operative Bank	\$1,900.00
Bank Service Fees	39.77
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	488.62
	<hr/>
	\$2,428.39

STATEMENT OF FUND

Investments	\$19,892.66
Cash on Hand	488.62
	<hr/>
	\$20,381.28

WILLIAM T. RYAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

RECEIPTS	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1986	\$144.84
Transfer from Quincy Co-operative Bank	500.00
Income from Investments	516.11
	<hr/>
	\$1,160.95

EXPENDITURES	
To Investments — Quincy Co-operative Bank	500.00
Bank Service Fees	22.53
To Scholarship	250.00
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	388.42
	<hr/>
	\$1,160.95

STATEMENT OF FUND	
Investments	\$3,900.00
Cash	388.42
	<hr/>
	\$4,288.42

LOUISA C. SMITH FUND

RECEIPTS	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1986	\$938.80
Income from Investments	727.98
Income — Coke Machines	221.12
	<hr/>
	\$1,887.90

EXPENSES	
Expenses — Charitable Gifts	\$1,698.90
Bank Fees	83.28
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	105.72
	<hr/>
	\$1,887.90

STATEMENT OF FUND	
Investments	\$5,831.66
Cash	105.72
	<hr/>
	\$5,937.38

WOODWARD FUND

RECEIPTS	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1986	\$ 357.04
Income from Investments	40,241.92
Transfers from Adams Temple and School Fund	45,942.50
Transfers from Charles Francis Adams Fund	2,613.28
Mortgages	2,397.30
	<hr/>
	\$91,552.04

EXPENDITURES	
Bank Service Fees	\$ 756.87
Transfers to Investments (Mortgage Principal)	\$ 2,067.69
Transfers to Woodward School	81,980.32
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	6,747.16
	<hr/>
	\$91,552.04

STATEMENT OF FUND	
Investments	\$195,916.96
Mortgage — R. Downey	612.33
Cash on Hand June 30, 1987	6,747.16
	<hr/>
	\$203,276.45

AUDITING DEPARTMENT

Robert E. Foy III, Auditor



Assets and Liabilities

City of Quincy

Balance Sheet — General Fund (Fund 01)

June 30, 1987

ASSETS

CASH — General Fund	\$ 19,506,948.64	
CASH — Sporting Licenses for State	947.75	
Petty Cash	3,775.00	
Taxes — 1987	4,048,614.42	
Taxes — 1986	826,646.51	
Taxes — 1985	161,768.24	
Taxes — 1984	30,037.98	
Taxes — 1983	98,284.02	
Taxes — 1982 & Other	<u>873,286.41</u>	
Total Taxes		6,038,637.58
Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes:		
1987	519,450.79	
1986	445,680.56	
1985	275,284.75	
1984	159,626.52	
1983	197,317.85	
1982 & Prior	<u>2,670,815.66</u>	4,268,176.13
Dealer Plates		23,955.00
Boat Excise:		
1987	54,019.49	
1986	43,297.98	
1985	43,639.30	
1981	47,738.57	
1980	<u>18,399.53</u>	207,094.87
Special Assessments:		
Unapportioned Special		
Assess. St/Sewer	3,792.52	
Street	773.05	
Sewers	143.76	
Committed Interest	<u>737.06</u>	5,446.39
Tax Liens Receivable		978,256.27
Tax Possessions		47,574.11
Water Liens Receivable:		
1987	43,182.45	
1986	24,751.53	
1985	1,489.26	
1984	1,658.24	
1983	1,529.64	
1982 & Prior	<u>9,786.01</u>	82,397.13
Outstanding Water Bills:		
Water Rates	1,232,442.63	
Water Connections	<u>33,526.55</u>	1,265,969.18
Outstanding Sewer Bills:		
Sewer Use	135,034.27	
Sewer Connections	<u>1,450.00</u>	136,484.27

LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE

Unclaimed Items	\$ 176,653.22
Deposits	32,150.00
Reserves Until Collected (Deferred Revenue)	
Boat Excise	207,094.87
Motor Excise—Dealer Plates	4,292,131.13
Water Liens Reserve	82,397.13
Special Assessments	5,446.39
Tax Titles	978,256.27
Tax Possessions	47,574.11
Departmental Deferred	
Revenue	3,884,121.17
Water	1,265,969.18
Sewer	<u>136,484.27</u>
	10,899,474.52
Reserve for Encumbrances	7,699,696.40
Revenue Appropriations 1987-1988	96,058,260.00
Unreserved Fund Balance	15,310,880.25
Abatement of Taxes—Provision for	
Abate. & Exempts	4,230,944.37
Premium on TAN	28,851.00
Premium on Bonds	14,327.43
Over/Under Assessment Balance	(68,351.42)
Due to State—Sporting Licenses	947.75

Balance Sheet — General Fund (Fund 01) (cont'd) June 30, 1987

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Outstanding Departmental Bills:			
Hospital	3,828,807.70		
Veterans	37,864.14		
Others	17,449.33	3,884,121.17	
Budgetary Control		96,058,260.00	
Due from Hospital		57,824.88	
Deferred Overlay Deficits—			
General Dynamics		1,817,965.15	
Total	<u>134,383,833.52</u>	Total	<u>134,383,833.52</u>

Balance Sheet — Non-Revenue (Fund 30)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand	\$5,956,598.90	Appropriations	5,974,222.90
Due from Bond	17,624.00		
Total	<u>5,974,222.90</u>		<u>\$5,974,222.90</u>

Balance Sheet — Deferred Assessments

Assessments Not Due:		Deferred Assessments	<u>\$160,193.35</u>
Street Betterments	\$139,880.05		
Sewer Betterments	20,313.30		
Total	<u>160,193.35</u>		

Balance Sheet — Indebtedness (Fund 90)

Bonded Indebtedness	\$36,457,475.00	Inside Debt Limit:		
		Hospital — New Equip.	1,500,000.00	
		So. West Quincy		
		Faxon Park Sewer	375,000.00	
		Quincy Point Pump & Interceptor	250,000.00	
		Sewers Loans	1,365,000.00	
		New Police Station	5,000,000.00	
		Purchase — Park Land	105,000.00	\$8,595,000.00
		Outside Debt Limit:		
		Schools	11,315,000.00	
		Water	790,000.00	
		Parking Garages	1,010,000.00	
		General Dynamics — Tax		
		Abatement	14,747,475.00	27,862,475.00
		Total		\$36,457,475.00

Balance Sheet — Reserves for Appropriation (Fund 26)

CASH — School Recovery	5,678.84		
CASH — Parking Meter Receipts	122,766.77		
CASH — Sale of Real Estate	166,869.98		
CASH — Mount Wollaston Cemetery	160,970.27		
CASH — Pine Hill Cemetery	373,948.95		
CASH — Sanitary Landfill	25,156.92		
CASH — Park	625.00		
CASH — Recreation	8,651.00		
CASH — City Recovery	34,988.00		
CASH — Health	902.70		
CASH — Sewer Rehab.	194,053.00		
CASH — Water Reserve	2,433.80		
CASH — Excess Sale Tax Possessions	11,777.70		
CASH — Sale of Schools	93,094.28		
CASH — City of Quincy U.D.A.G	938,345.64	Fund Balance	2,140,262.85
Total	<u>2,140,262.85</u>	Total	<u>2,140,262.85</u>

Balance Sheet — J.T.P.A. (Fund 27 - Special Revenue)

CASH	75,838.51	Fund Balance	75,838.51
Total	<u>75,838.51</u>	Total	<u>75,838.51</u>

Balance Sheet — Sewer - Capital Projects (Special Revenue — EPA/State)

CASH	(656,525.18)	Fund Balance	(656,525.18)
Total	<u>(656,525.18)</u>	Total	<u>(656,525.18)</u>

Balance Sheet — Federal Revenue Sharing (Fund 21)

CASH	766.39		
Investments — Certificate of Deposit	400,000.00	Fund Balance	400,766.39
Total	<u>400,766.39</u>	Total	<u>400,766.39</u>

Balance Sheet — School Lunch Revolving (Fund 22)

CASH	(51,033.46)		
Investments - Certificate of Deposit	250,000.00	Fund Balance	198,966.54
Total	<u>198,966.54</u>	Total	<u>198,966.54</u>

Balance Sheet — Highway Improvement Fund (Fund 23 - Chapter 90)

CASH		331,117.02	Fund Balance		331,117.02
	Total	<u>331,117.02</u>		Total	<u>331,117.02</u>

Balance Sheet — Community Development Block Grant (Fund 24 - Special Revenue)

CASH		195,072.28	Fund Balance		195,072.28
	Total	<u>195,072.28</u>		Total	<u>195,072.28</u>

Balance Sheet — School Athletics Revolving (Fund 25)

CASH		1,509.61	Fund Balance		1,509.61
	Total	<u>1,509.61</u>		Total	<u>1,509.61</u>

Balance Sheet — School Federal and State Educational Grants (Fund 29 Special Revenue)

CASH		171,978.70	Fund Balance		171,978.70
	Total	<u>171,978.70</u>		Total	<u>171,978.70</u>

Balance Sheet — City - State Grants (Special Revenue - Fund 82)

CASH — Secretary Elder Affairs	36,022.50				
CASH — Consumer Protection	6,639.57				
CASH — Hospital Energy Resources	40,800.22				
CASH — Gateway Cities	43,000.00				
CASH — Library Grants	47,918.05				
CASH — Mass. Art Lottery	22,848.30				
CASH — Energy Grant - Public Works	2,637.36				
CASH — Right to Know	7,612.00				
CASH — Election Reimbursement	23,271.88				
CASH — M.H.F.A.	9,959.89		Fund Balance		240,709.77
				Total	<u>240,709.77</u>
	Total	<u>240,709.77</u>			

Balance Sheet — City - Capital Projects (Fund 31) (transfers from Reserve for Appropriation Fund 26)

CASH — City Realty Public Works	500,350.66		
CASH — City Realty Planning	262,250.00		
CASH — Wollaston School	100,145.99		
CASH — Capital Outlay - Beechwood Knoll	2,351.20		
CASH — Capital Outlay - Voc Technical	37,557.31		
CASH — School Major Renovation	6,638.70	Fund Balance	909,293.86
Total	<u>909,293.86</u>	Total	<u>909,293.86</u>

Balance Sheet — Planning Capital Projects (ie. Garages) (Fund 34) Special Revenue

CASH — Public Works Economic Development (Garage)	236,000.00		
CASH — State Parking Grant	23,696.93		
CASH — Validated Parking	30,035.74		
Total	<u>289,732.67</u>	Fund Balance	289,732.67
		Total	<u>289,732.67</u>

Balance Sheet — Enterprise Fund - Hospital (Fund 63)

CASH	63,373.86		
CASH — Hospital Fund Depreciation	962.70		
Investment — Certificate of Deposit	4,000,000.00	Due to General Fund	57,824.88
Investment — Hospital Depreciation	137,000.00	Fund Balance	4,143,511.68
Total	<u>4,201,336.56</u>	Total	<u>4,201,336.56</u>

Balance Sheet — Enterprise Fund Quincy Junior College (Fund 66)

CASH	53,146.30		
Investment - Certificate of Deposit	720,000.00	Fund Balance	773,146.30
Total	<u>773,146.30</u>	Total	<u>773,146.30</u>

Balance Sheet — Trust & Agency Expendable Income (Fund 82)

CASH		<u>403,671.83</u>	Fund Balance - Unexpended Balance	<u>403,671.83</u>
	Total	<u><u>403,671.83</u></u>	Total	<u><u>403,671.83</u></u>

Balance Sheet — School Improvement Fund (Chapter 188 - Fund 86)

CASH		<u>158,105.97</u>	Fund Balance - Unexpended Balance	<u>158,105.97</u>
	Total	<u><u>158,105.97</u></u>	Total	<u><u>158,105.97</u></u>

Balance Sheet — Library/Directors' Trust (Fund 89)

CASH		<u>231,449.89</u>	Fund Balance	<u>231,449.89</u>
	Total	<u><u>231,449.89</u></u>	Total	<u><u>231,449.89</u></u>

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Elmer K. Fagerlund, Chairman



Annual Report Fiscal Year 1987

Total revaluation of the City's 24,000 parcels of real estate and about 2000 personal property accounts for the second time since full and fair market value assessments under Massachusetts state mandate was carried out during 1986. Certification by the Department of Revenue was obtained late in the Fiscal Year 1987 necessitating estimated tax bills to be issued in the fall of 1986. Certified valuations were indicated by the mailing of the Fiscal Year 1987 tax bills late in May, 1987.

Commercial and industrial property as well as four family or more residential parcels were inspected and those records were updated to reflect changes and/or additions and revalued accordingly. Assessments of all one, two and three family underwent a revaluation update after a detailed study of market data, building costs, neighborhood influences, demographic changes and government influences. These assessments showed a big increase as indicated by the average assessment of a one family house increasing from \$62,600 in 1986 to \$116,714 in 1987. The total valuation of the City rose almost 56% to \$3,695,918,689 as of January 1, 1986.

The application of uniform assessments at or near fair market value has resulted in only 853 applications for abatement filed out of nearly 23,000 taxable parcels.

A total of 1220 building permits for the calendar year 1985 were reviewed by the Assessors and all new data was entered on assessment records for Fiscal Year 1987 and are included in the valuation total shown.

TAX RATE SUMMARY

A. Total amount to be raised	\$110,681,897.33
B. Total estimated receipts and revenue from other sources	58,972,237.67
C. Net amount to be raised by taxation	51,709,659.66
D. Classified tax levies and rates	

TAX RATES	Residential	Commercial	Industrial
School rate	2.98	5.47	5.47
General rate	8.43	15.52	15.52
Total tax rate	11.41	20.99	20.99

(A) Class	(B) Levy Percent- age	(C) Levy by Class	(D) Val- uation Class	(E) Tax Rates (C) ÷ (D) × 1000
I Residential	59.5874	30,812,441.74	2,700,174,700	11.41
II Open Space	—	—	—	—
III Commercial	28.0338	14,496,182.57	690,738,000	20.99
IV Industrial	9.0996	4,705,372.19	224,210,500	20.99
V Pers. Prop.	3.2792	1,695,663.16	80,795,489	20.99
TOTAL	100%	\$51,709,659.66	\$3,695,918,689	

E. Real property tax	50,013,996.50
F. Personal property tax	1,695,663.16
G. Total taxes levied on property	\$51,709,659.66

VALUATION

Real estate	\$3,615,123,200.00
Tangible personal property	80,795,489.00
Total valuation of the City determined as of January 1, 1986	3,695,918,689.00
Total valuation of motor vehicles as of December 31, 1986	160,344,400.00
Total valuation of boats as of December 31, 1986	9,759,500.00
Total valuation of City including motor vehicles and boats for FY 1987	\$3,812,022,589.00

CITY APPROPRIATIONS

Total appropriations to be raised by taxation	\$103,281,390.67
Other local expenditures (not requiring appropriations)	
Total of overlay deficits of prior years	675,657.48
Total offsets from Cherry Sheet	613,163.00
State and County charges	3,521,356.00
Overlay reserve for tax abatements and statutory exemptions	2,590,330.18
Total amount to be raised	\$110,681,897.33

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS

From State	\$ 36,757,756.00
Local Estimated Receipts	13,000,000.00
Other available funds	7,014,481.67
Revenue Sharing	<u>2,200,000.00</u>
Total estimated receipts and revenue from other sources	\$58,972,237.67

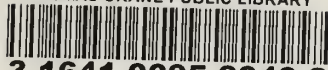
LOCAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

1. Motor Vehicle Excise	\$ 3,080,000.00
2. Boat Excise	49,000.00
3. Penalties and Interest on Taxes and Excises	500,000.00
4. In Lieu of Taxes	170,000.00
5. Water	3,800,000.00
6. Sewer	100,000.00
7. Hospital	---
8. Trash Disposal	---
9. Protection of Persons and Property	700,000.00
10. Highways	28,000.00
11. Parks & Rental	70,000.00
12. School (local receipts of School Committee)	150,000.00
13. Libraries	18,000.00
14. Cemeteries	140,000.00
15. Recreation	39,000.00
16. Other Departmental Revenue	900,000.00
17. Licenses and Permits	215,000.00
18. Special Assessments	25,000.00
19. Fines & Forfeits	430,000.00
20. Investment Income	500,000.00
21. Veterans	16,000.00
22. Hospital Reimbursements	1,750,000.00
23. J.T.P.A.	100,000.00
24. Junior College	170,000.00
25. Planning Reimbursements	<u>50,000.00</u>
TOTALS	\$13,000,000.00

**STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS GRANTED FOR FISCAL YEAR
1987 UNDER PROVISIONS OF THE FOLLOWING CLAUSES:**

	Number of Exemptions	Amount Abated
SEVENTEEN D		
Surviving Spouses and Certain Elderly Persons	538	\$93,975.00
TWENTY TWO		
Veterans	1,199	209,650.00
Twenty Two A	11	3,500.00
Twenty Two B	7	3,500.00
Twenty Two C	2	1,750.00
Twenty Two D	—	—
Twenty Two E	44	19,923.62
THIRTY SEVEN A		
Blind	90	45,000.00
FORTY ONE A		
Deferred Taxes, Persons 65 Years of Age and Over	12	10,232.50
FORTY ONE C		
Certain Elderly Persons 70 Years of Age and Over	736	366,000.00
FORTY TWO & FORTY THREE		
Spouses and Minor Children of Police Officers and Firefighters killed in the line of duty	<u>6</u>	<u>7,705.55</u>
TOTALS	2,645	\$765,236.76

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